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# L RATES AND PAY TO DROP

### Peck's Slip Decides Glants W. L. Pet. 625 Yankees 8 5 3 .375 Final for Title.

lo 0, making five wins for the victon, against three for the luckless
fankees.

No world series game ever furnished

Each Giant's share (based on
payment to 25 players)....

Giant club's share (25 per cent
of net from first: seven

more thrills than did this battle to-day. The Giants got the jump on their lone tally registered in the first frame. From then on they fought perately to protect their margin. The Yanks fought to get back the run. Several times they seemed on the verge of accomplishing their purpose. Just that many times did they crumple What they started they couldn't

As tight a battle as could be waged pitchers, this affair was caron by Waite Hoyt, the Brooklyn ter who twice previously had ed back the Giants, and Art Nehf, had failed as many times against Hugging crew. Both men were neither should have lost. Hoyt in danger oftener than Nehf, but the Giants opened with their less batter getting to base and they don't score. That proves Hoyt's ef-

That the Yanks died giving all they ad can be judged by the fact that nce 1905, the home fun hero elected If to go to the front. Manager sented to let him bat for to open the inning. For the int Babe forgot his ailing elbow. He

ing the regular season. Make Him Hit Rules McGraw. atter had thought all all the thought all was over. They merely sticking because their wouldn't let 'em leave. Here

to the plate. al judge where the Giants are con-from other eastern cities. it Nehf, the wee left hander, then

On the first pitch Ruth fouled to the d. He didn't have his normal ing. His left arm, bandaged heavy at the elbow, was stiff. The next was a strike; then came a ball. Me swung. An inoffensive hounds to the club for the event."

Then Comes Frank Baker.
There still was a chance that some-lar mint happen. There is an old that that a ball game is never won Frank Baker. Frank himself had The ra itude waited in silence. ment later the crowd was on its

Baker had hit one, not a homer a wicked bounder toward right of a hard chance, staggered was a slow runner. There was Rawlings to get to his feet and

Ward Doubled at Third. sacks with all the speed he could swooned-

# WORLD SERIES; FORTUNES MADE

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The official figures for the world's series games between the Giants and the Yankees are as follows:

WHAT THEY ALL GET. 

### STEEPLECHASE TO BRING BACK

Race to Be Great Society Spectacle.

Chicago is to have the greatest soabe Ruth came back at the eleventh clety racing event of the year on Oct. the same desire to emigrate to Amerwer. In the ninth with the Giants al- 22. It is to be staged by the On- ica. The young men and vomen sing wentsia club, Lake Forest—a two and of the shamrock, but they talk of the a half mile steeplechase over a rough club and partly on the Leander Mc-Cormick farm adjoining.

bought only of the fifty-nine homers Hunt club is making all the arrange- United States, in spite of statistics, in clear. cigaret, or pipe smoked in the had been so careless about durments. It is the intention to make it spite even of Ellis island, the one pow- whole country. an annual event, with entries from all erful deterrent. the large clubs in eastern cities. And Protests of the Irish republican army course already have been received.

Eastern Riders Coming. "There is no question but what this There is no question out with the wexford a new hope, the mighty Babe. is going to be one of the biggest sport-

> "In addition to the race we will club at Onwentsia owns a number of time, making enough money to help the stocks of tobacco. fine hounds—which we have been folks at home, and returning later, using in our regular fox hunts—and when conditions are stabilized, to in-F. S. Peabody, who has great sta- vest capital in Irish business. bles and kennels on his estate at Hins-

Twenty Jumps on Course.

The steeplechase course will be parting of split rail fences, such as a configuration of split rail fences, such as a ported in the county, a town of 11.6 unemployed.

Hard Textians couldn't overlook his gamesisting of split rail fences, such as a ported in the main by several farm rider would naturally meet with in a implement factories selling extensively cross country run, wide water ditches, to the numerous well to do farmers and some evergreen hedges.

On the race committee with Mr. Cudary and and its out. Up came and and its out. Up came and are Laurance H. Armour, Sheldon inns wondering when the foundries inns wondering when the foundries of appropriations to Attorney General and are Laurance H. Armour, Sheldon inns wondering when the foundries of appropriations to Attorney General sentenced to four months for attorney general.

On the race committee with Mr. Cudary with men and boys intering about the foundries of appropriations to Attorney General sentenced to four months for attorney of appropriations to Attorney General sentenced to four months for attorney of appropriations to Attorney General sentenced to four months for attorney of appropriations to Attorney General sentenced to four months for attorney of appropriations to Attorney General sentenced to four months for attorney of appropriations to Attorney General sentenced to four months for attorney of appropriations to Attorney General sentenced to four months for attorney of appropriations to Attorney General sentenced to four months for attorney of appropriations to Attorney General sentenced to four months for attorney of appropriations to Attorney General sentenced to four months for attorney of appropriations to Attorney General sentenced to four months for attorney of appropriations to Attorney General sentenced to four months for attorney of appropriations to Attorney General sentenced to four months for attorney of appropriations to Attorney General sentenced to four months for attorney of appropriations to Attorney General sentenced to four months for attorney of appropriations to Attorney General sentenced to four months for attorney of appropriations to Attorney General sentenced to four months for attorney of appropriations to Attorney General sentenced to four months for attorney of appropriation and approp Johnson, Arthur Meeker, and Dudley Black and Tans has resulted in a se-

ta few home runs in his time, right ciety turnout to rival those of other are unwilling to purchase new the sine spot he stood on today. ciety turnout to rival those of other ers are unwilling to purchase new days when the great American Derby was Chicago's classic and society from all over the country gathered here to all over the country gathered here to

### Rawlings, playing deep in anticiand fell on the ball as it was KAMP ON KAMPUS in America, when these girls have been doing a man's work on the farms and

Konsternation! Across the moonlit equivalent of \$5.80 a month. Set the runner at first. The throw kampus of University of Chicago there krept spooky knightgowned king kieagles. They were chanting the sawhile Ward was sailing around cred luliaby. The aged watchman in the United States is as serious as

He was carrying the run that Anyway, the midway school is threat; tie it. Kelly, at first base, seeing ened with a Kampus Ku Klux Klan, acsperate dash, heaved to cording to Ted Iserman and Russell Ward was out but he went into were asked by mysterious persons on with such force that Frisch the telephone last night to assist in it sprawling into foul territory. the "naturalization" of professors and ned on page 18, column 2.) undergraduates.

# FINAL FIGURES ON U.S. HARD TIMES

### Miss Forbes Tells Why They Sail.

In this, the second of the series, Miss Genevieve Forbes of The Chicago Tribune staff tells why men and women leave their own countries to come to America. They want to "better themselves." The gateway 21.939 to "The Land of the Free" is Ellis Island, which suggests almost everything but freedom. Charges con-14,626 cerning terrifying hardships suffered by immigrants there are sustained 5,265 by Miss Forbes' experiences when 3,510 she arrived as a supposed Irish immigrant.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

[Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. All rights reserved; reproduction forbidden.] New York, Oct. 13 .- " And the longer you stay away from Ireland the better Irishman you are," is the somewhat

of thirty-five years in the coal mines of Wales, that Ireland is a "grand country," and - - but, of course, the onversation turns to politics.

Phrased a bit differently, but equally definitely, is the typical remark of the DERBY MEMORIES Irish girls leaving for America, "We're going to the United States to make some money but, please God, we want to die in Ireland."

Love Green and "Le: Green." In Wexford, on the coast, up in Gal- WAR DEBT NOW way, over in Kerry and Clare counties, American pay onvelope.

And the younger members of the

leave the country.

Their "War Wages" Low.

was consternation in the Giant ing events ever held in this section," girls, "we don't blame the Irish repubsaid Joseph M. Cudahy, one of the race lican army for trying to keep us here, peace comes."

the one that Babe thought looked dale, will send a carload of horses and immigrants of unemployment in the hounds to the club for the event."

IN HIGHEST COURT

Hard Times in Wexford.

Formerly a prosperous town, sup-On the race committee with Mr. Cud- with men and boys loitering about the

quence of attacks, reprisals and coun-The race is expected to bring a so- ter attacks, until much of the farm mafactories, their sales reduced to almost nothing, have shut down.

It is equally futile to discourage the girls with discussions of low wages doing a man's work on the farms and OF CHICAGO "U"? receiving a maximum salary of the

> Faith That Moves Mountains. There is no deterring force to atop

the majority of girls, whose interest lovable Nellie Sullivan, the belle of every village dance, who has two amthe promised land of America, the purchase of a gold tooth, and the ability to wear a hair net the way the Yank girls do." Economics, religion, political affilia-

### A ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL MUSEUM



The Roosevelt Memorial association is collecting souvenirs, trophies, and relice of the Colonel to be placed in

### throughout the south of Ireland, I find PERILS EVERY GERMAN SMOKE

[Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. BERLIN, Oct. 13.-Tobacco hungry course, partly on the grounds of the communities are leaving in increasing mobs storming the reichstag within numbers, in spite of the protests of the the next few months may prove a new Irish republican army, in spite of the feature of Germany's troubles, for it Fulfills "Mission" After 6 The race committee of the Onwentsia reported unemployment crisis in the is now likely that there will not be a

A lockout of 7,500 workers by tobacco manufacturers was begun this Bambino stepped out of the while the event has so far been given often translate themselves into defi- morning. The employers informed the When Bambino stepped out of the while the event has so far been given often translate themselves into uen workers that they have no complaint than six months detectives announced no publicity, many requests for reservice without which the lovel against labor, but they declared the Sinn Fein enthusiast hates and fears to lockout as a protest against the government's laws

The government in order to raise cannot pay because of the depreciation avenue, last March 26. committee, at his home in Lake Forest the boys to fight again if they have to. of the mark. When the lockout is last night. "We have been assured the girls to do cooking and nursing for complete the manufacturers hope that that riders from Detroit and Clevethat riders from Detroit and Cleveto make a living here now, until real
of tobacco using citizens, will coerce the government into bringing about a Then follows an argument based on new and easier tariff. In the mean- get the face of the man who shot the stage a chase with hounds. The Hunt the need of emigrating for a short while the "wise guys" are laying in

# Vest capital in Irish business. Useless also to tell these prospective DRY LAW BEGINS

of unemployment in their own country, Springfield, Ill., Oct. 13.—The test Twenty Jumps on Course.

of unemployment in their own Wexford, of the constitutionality of Illinois' new yet. When the right man is found divided, ten to two, the majority faly over a corn field and partly on the a town of 11,000 inhabitants, has 1,400 prohibition act will begin in the state I'll know him. You may be sure. It Supreme court tomorrow on an appeal from the Sangamon county Circuit is my mission to identify him." court in a case alleging violation of the new law passed by the Fifty-second general assembly. Lawrence Y. Sher- John Hardy, Alec Jensen, and George jury. man, former United States senator, in the county, Wexford now is filled will appear for the state in defense of ceived a mysterious "tip." the law. Following Gov. Small's veto of appropriations to Attorney General

# William Hamilton The detectives looked up court records. They found that on Sept. 7.

Zelda Lindquist, the vamp. Sam Oliver and Eleazer Grindstone, lawyers.

dangerous And \$25,000.



A BLUE RIBBON

Months' Hunt.

"tall, light haired man" who shot and suicide, claimed the right to custody beer in the homes, the commissioner killed Hjalmar Johnson, Brinks' ex- because the kaiser issued an edict plac- announced that he had directed similar money to pay the reparations placed a press messenger, in the attempted pay ing the Hohenzollern powers in Eitel's raids all over the country. gold instead of paper tariff on tobacco roll holdup at the Uniform Printing hands. This decision was declared to be which the manufacturers claim they company's plant, 351 West Chicago illegal.

> Their find brings to an end the mis sion of Miss Anna Kotar, who witnessed the fatal shooting.

> "Never as long as I live will I for-

Since then more than 500 suspects could identify the men being held.

"No," was always her reply. "Not

Detectives Get Clew. Several days ago Sergts. John Ryan Laurrel of the detective bureau re

"You'll find a man at the bridewell Brinks' messenger shooting," was the Sunrise, 7:03. Sunset, 6:11. Moonset, 5:39

Osborne . . . ROAD Judge Newcomer sentenced one John P. Fox to four months in the bride-CLOSED: DETOUR well and fined him \$200 for attempting to blackmail William Silver of the Randolph hotel. Mabel Fox, the wom-Elmer Quayle, the bandaged an, who lured Silver to an apartment at 4642 Kenmore avenue, where Fox tried to work his game, was sentenced to one month and fined \$50.

The detectives called at the bridewell. They saw Fox. They went back to the bureau and looked through the Rossiter Jones, handsome but photograph gallery. They found that Fox and "Johnny" Kaiser, with a record, are one and the same man.

Picks Out the Man. Yesterday Miss Kotar was taken to the bridewell. Supt. Siman put twenty short story you asked to look at them.

will enjoy in "You'll never have to call for me inmates in one room. Miss Kotar was

again," she said. She walked directly to Kaiser, alias Fox. Sunday's Tribune "This," she declared, "is your man. My mission is ended."

SON; EX-KAISER'S

PRINCESS WINS

BERLIN. Oct. 13.-Despite the fact that Princess Joachim, the wife of the DRY CHIEF RAIDS from her husband and child once, and STORES SELLING despite servants' testimony, taken secretly, alleging that she was immoral, a court today awarded her the custody of her only child. This decision was cial.] - Prohibition Commission the first test of the house of Hohen- Haynes struck today a blow at home zollern laws versus the laws of the brew that may prove fatal. new republic. Prince Eitel Frederick, the kaiser's second son, who took the vations of parking space along the ing permits, without which the loyal against labor, but they declared the child when Prince Joachim committed other ingredients used in the making of the Pennsylvania against the second son, who took the on dealers who set in the kaiser's second son, who took the on dealers who set in the had found the child when Prince Joachim committed other ingredients used in the making of the Pennsylvania against the second son, who took the on dealers who set in the had found the child when Prince Joachim committed other ingredients used in the making of the pennsylvania against labor, but they had found the child when Prince Joachim committed other ingredients used in the making of the pennsylvania against labor, but they had found the child when Prince Joachim committed other ingredients used in the making of the pennsylvania against labor, but they had found the child when Prince Joachim committed other ingredients used in the making of the pennsylvania against labor, but they had found the child when Prince Joachim committed other ingredients used in the making of the pennsylvania against labor, but they had found the child when Prince Joachim committed other ingredients used in the pennsylvania against labor, but they had found the child when Prince Joachim committed other ingredients used in the pennsylvania against labor, but they had found the child when Prince Joachim committed other ingredients used in the pennsylvania against labor, but they had found the child when Prince Joachim committed other ingredients used in the pennsylvania against labor, but they had found the child when Prince Joachim committed other ingredients used in the pennsylvania against labor, but they had found the child when Prince Joachim committed other ingredients used in the pennsylvania against labor, but they had found the child when Prince Joachim committed other ingredients used in the pennsylvania against labor.

### CONVICT INDIAN OF WIFE KILLING:

FINE HIM \$1.000

messenger," she told detectives at that procedure, said by local attorneys to sale of the ingredients. set a precedent, was recorded here have been taken into custody. Scores against Napoleon Buffalo-Head, cials, and former Prohibition Commis- asserted the roads faced a big deficit of times Miss Kotar has been called wealthy Indian, charged with killing sioner Kramer took the stand that they at the end of the war. He maintained to the detective bureau to see if she his wife, returned a verdict of guilty of manslaughter and assessed a fine against him of \$1,000.

> voring acquittal. Unable after several votes to reach an agreement, the fine was finally accepted as a compromise, according to members of the

### THE WEATHER. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1921.

a. m. Saturday. Chicago and vicinity-Fair Friday and probably Saturday: warmer Priday fresh southwest winds. Illinois Fair Friday

and probably Saturday; warmer Friday and in south portion TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO MAXIMUM, 4 P. M... MINIMUM, 6 A. M...

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a.m., 52. Normal for the day, 55. Excess since Jan. 1, 1,900 degrees.

### Police Fight Jobless in 4

BY PEABODY SWIFT.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, Oct. 13.—Extensive police precautions this afternoon foiled an attempt of more than 10,000 parading unemployed from the London working Executives Here to class districts to carry out a demonstration which they had planned to stage in Trafalgar square.

After a three hours' march through city districts many of the delegation had marched fifteen miles from the subpolice and hundreds of foot police.

When the leaders attempted to rush wage decreases. eral others were hurt. The terrified hotel today. screams of women shoppers added to the confusion.

Parade Is Dispersed. The parade was dispersed before it could reach Trafalgar square, where in Chicago several days supervising a phalanx of 1,000 policemen had the count of strike ballots declined to formed arm to arm in a cordon about comment on the news from the the big square as a preventative meas- "enemy camp."

Later, while a cabinet meeting on discuss unemployment when parlia- of their men. ment opens on Tuesday.

Demenstrations in Three Other Cities. Demonstrations in Three other Cities.

Demonstrations were also started by jobless in three other cities. At Manichester, where 30,000 are unemployed, thousands assembled, sang "The Red thorized their officers to declare a chester, where 30,000 are unemployed, thousands assembled, sang "The Red

Flag," and demanded relief.

creased doles. square, Dundee, Scotland, to demand Union of North America and the fed-

# MALT AND HOPS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13 .- [Spe-

on dealers who sell malt and hops and

.The raids are made to test the provision of the Volstead act relating to the Southern Pacific board of directors. the selling of materials that can be used in the manufacture of beer and

The government officials do not contemplate invading the homes in this done under present operating costs, accampaign to stop home brewing, but to cording to the officials who revealed Ponca City, Okla., Oct. 13.—Legal confine their activities to stopping the the plan to be submitted today.

The fact that the ingredients were last night when a jury in the District being sold in this and other cities has close of the year if the July 1 pay court which had heard the evidence long been known to the prohibition offi. cut had not come to their relief. He could not be molested.

### **BOMB FOLLOWS** \$3,000 DEMANDS OF 'BLACK HAND'

A black powder bomb, exploding last duced by lower freight rates, it was night under the front stairway at 3164 said, will permit the railroads to main-Lake Park avenue, came as the sequel tain their present margin of profit. to three "Black Hand" demands for The new proposal of the railway \$3,000 sent to Alfonso Dubossi of that executives presages months of techaddress. The explosion wrecked the nical procedure before shippers may brick stairway and broke several win- expect relief-assuming the plan will

Mrs. Dubossi, running franticaly to an upper floor to rescue her three the transportation act, confer with small children, found them sleeping employes representatives on the quespeacefully. Meanwhile neighbors sent tion of reducing wages. If no agreehurry calls to the police and fire de- ment is reached, the dispute must be partments. No arrests were made.

### \$2,800,000 Fire Destroys

Charleston, S. C., Oct. 13.—Damage to petition the interstate commerce estimated at more than \$1,500,000 was caused by a fire late today at the freight rates. Charleston street terminals of the Charleston Terminal company. Fer-ported, also will consider a proposal filizer materials valued at approxi-to seek amendment to the transportamately \$1,300,000 were destroyed and tion act transferring to the interstate considerable stretch of warehouses commerce commission the wage adjusting authority now vested in the and wharfs were heavily damaged.

### Fire in Cohan's Grand Is

# British Cities STRIKE THREAT

## Discuss Plan.

In the face of the present wage urbs-the unemployed column, carry- strike threat of their employes, railing red flags and with bands playing. Way officials of the country today will arrived at Picadilly Circus at 4 p. m. respond to shippers' demands for lower It was escorted by twenty-five mounted freight rates with a proposal to trim tariff charges in proportion to sutura

the police and dash down towards This became known last night as Trafalgar square the mounted police members of the Association of Radio charged, clubbing right and left. One way Executives arrived in Chicago man was knocked unconscious and sev. attend a conference at the Blackstone

The proposal further to reduce wages seemingly sets at naught the threatening attitude of railway unions Brotherhood chiefs who have been

Unlons Awalt Announcement.

Armed with the strongest strike vote the unemployment situation was sit- ever polled by their organizations, ting in the Whitehall Garden offices, they are awaiting the result of the a deputation from the paraders was Blackstone meeting before making granted an interview. It is stated public announcement as to whether that Prime Minister Lloyd George will they will recognize the strike verdice

"We may have an ann fore the week is out," said Warren S.

strike as a protest against the 12 per Ten thousand jobless in Sheffield dent wage cut are, in addition to the Ten thousand policies in Sciences engineers; the Brotherhood of Locomo-adopted resolutions insisting on in-tive Firemen and Enginemen, Brother-The police scattered thousands of hood of Railroad Trainmen, Order of emonstrators who gathered in Albert Railway Conductors, Switchmen's

EDICT DEFEATED jobs. Several attempts to form parades were broken up and incipient rades were broken up and incipient rioting kept the police busy for hours.

BERLIN Cont I was Service.] urged a 20 per cent decrease the

amount of the July, 1920, increase: the unions opposed any reduction. Will Present Revised Tariffs.

The special committee which last week conferred with President Harding. Secretary of Commerce Hoover and other government officials will, it was said, present the plan to lower Beginning with raids in Washington freight rates. The committee included T. De Witt Cuyler, representing secur the Pennsylvania system; President Smith of the New York Central: Presi dent Hale Holden of the Burlington. and Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of Railway officials, noting the drop in prices of virtually all commodities, have for some time felt freight rates should be reduced, but this cannot be

> The executive said many railways would have been bankrupt before the the arbitrary fixing of wages and reg ulation of working hours of employes -and the amount of work to be donehave greatly militated against every

effort to cut freight rates. Relief Months Away. Increased volume of shipping, in

not precipitate a strike. The rail officials must, according to brought before the railroad labor board, where hearings involving testimony requiring weeks to present Charleston, S. C., Wharves would be given before the board gave a decision. Then it would be necessary

commission for authority to decrease The railway executives, it was re-

labor board. Strike Vote a "Club." All railway executives and some

Laid to Careless Smoker

A lighted cigaret or cigar, carelessly thrown down is believed to have been which to ward off a further wage reby Jan. 1. 1.900 degrees.

Jan. 1. 1.900 degrees.

Precipitation to 8 p. m. none. Deficiency since Jan. 1. 1.61 inches.

Bighest wind velocity, 22 miles an hour from the southwest at 8:46 a. m.

Relative humidity, 8 a. m. 60; 1 p. m., 37:

8 p. m., 45. the cause of a small blaze on the first duction. All union leaders, and some balcony floor of Cohan's Grand Opera

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RTS-FOREIGN

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were sent out.

"The men don't want to quit work," said W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. "The officers of the various unions don't want to declare a walkout, because they know such action would be fool

Fighting "Next" Cut. But this was last week-in connec-tion with wage issue founded on the

"The men will never walk out be cause of the last pay cut—it's the next one they are fighting," said another union leader—not a brotherhood chief —who requested his name be withheld. "Our men did not feel they were get-ting any too much before July 1, but being made in all lines, and they would take their medicine with the rest. But another cut? Let it come—then look

### STARVING DOCTOR land, said: IS RESCUED AFTER 12 DAYS IN WOODS

Atikokan, Ont., Oct. 13 .- Lying on an improvised stretcher, strapped to the bow of a motor launch, Dr. Graham Chambers, physician, of Toronto, Ont., arrived here this afternoon. He had been lost in the woods about Atikokan since Sept. 29 and was discovered yesterday by two Indians, memered yesterday by two Indians, members and in a frank and open manner rarebers of a searching party. Airplanes also had been used in the search.

The doctor said on his arrival here today that he had eaten nothing since hay, which he spread over him, and have not resigned because to do so when it rained he crawled under a log now would bring added troubles to the

greatly cheered by seeing an airplane circling over the bush. Although he

### OFFICERS HOLD WORD BATTLE TO IMPRISON FELON

A controversy in Judge Newcomer's courtroom yesterday for the custody of Frank Kreuger, former convict, ended with the click of a handcuff.

His honor had just sentenced the prisoner to six months for a nattempted stabbing. Sergt. Charles Paldina stepped forward to claim him. "Nix. My orders are not to let him out of my sight," Deputy Sheriff James

The argument raged, while Judge Newcomer called for order. Suddenly Kilgallon snapped a handcuff on Kreu-ger. That ended it.

### Henry P. Davison Better; Soon to Return to Work

New York, Oct. 13 .- [Special.]-Henry P. Davison is recovering rapidly and will be back at work in a comparatively short time, it was said at his home today. Mrs. Davison denied a published rumor that he intended to

he suffered, was not removed at the operation, though the pressure was relieved.

### City License Plates for 35 H. P. Autos Orange in 1922 tain among the entente diplomats."

biles of more than thirty-five horse sion Germany loses the entire Silesian power will be orange colored, with black figures, in 1922, City Clerk Igoe announced yesterday. Cars with engines of less than thirty-five horse power will bear tags with a light blue background and white figures.

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Cut full and roomy; made "the Lane Bryant Way"; perfect fitting; superior quality. Sizes 38 to 56 bust, 30 to 45 waist band.

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Lisle Hosiery 75e up

Cotton Blouses, Lace and Tuck Trimming, 38 to 56, \$1.95

Camisoles .. 2.45 up

Union Suits, 6.95 up

Nightgowns, 6.95 up Chemise ...3.25 up

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fur trimmed and

### GERMAN GLOOM **GROWS GLOOMIER** OVER SILESIA

### Wirth Calls Decision European Calamity.

BY GEORGE SELDES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. BERLIN, Oct. 13.-In a voice filled with pessimism and infinite sadness, Chancellor Wirth, discussing the league of nations' decision to give the Upper Silesian industrial zone to Po-

"This act is not only a blow to the present German government but has brought the whole German people into danger and is a calamity for the whole of Europe."

The chancellor's tone and bearing

was an index to the nation's fears and anxiety. His eyes betrayed a lack of sleep due to day and night conferences, and he spoke with a depth of emotion and in a frank and open manner rare-

To Quit Means Added Troubles. y that he had eaten nothing since 29. At night he slept on wild that Wirth must go," he said, "but I

Several days ago, he said, he was government's policies and results." lar. Dollars sol reatly cheered by seeing an airplane The chancellor admitted the German for 4,800 marks. government had absolutely no official

> dicating that the decision is not faorable to Germany. What especially ncerns us is the award of the cities Beuthen, Kattowitz, or Koenigshuette man history lasts this separation will remain an act of horrible injustice. We the Poles had a majority."

Trying to Fulfill Treaty. The chancellor then asked his guests whether or not they, as foreign ob-servers, had not found Germany attempting to fulfill the complete obliga-

ernment from the nationalists and right wing are one indication of how earnestly I have tried to fulfill the reparations conditions," he continued, "and the fall of the mark with the correspondent rise of the dollar is an-

tions imposed by the treaty of Ver-

directed not only to fulfilling the reparations, but I had hoped to participate in the rebuilding of world industry and the economic situation and to inate hate, both conditions the result of the war. I had hoped that the same policies would also ob City vehicle license tags of automo-explained that under the reported deci-

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### NEMESIS



MISS ANNA KOTAR. Woman who identifies pay roll layer after six months' search. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

reduced from \$1.750 000 tone to 11 500 000 tons. Furthermore, he said, a ma jority of the iron works would go to Poland, as well as 90 per cent of the undeveloped coal fields

Polish Marks Rise [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] WARSAW, Oct. 13 .- Following early sion on Silesia, the Polish mark rose more than 1,000 points on the Ameri country in this time of crisis. It is can dollar, the rate this afternoon be-now up to the reichstag to judge the government's policies and results." | Can dollar, the rate this afternoon be-ing a little more than 3,600 to the dol-lar. Dollars sold yesterday morning Dollars sold yesterday morning

W. H. Radebaugh of Chicago, a third To stop a strike of carpenters, he said year law student at Harvard and a he had to pay a man named Wright which voted to remain German. No graduate of the University of Chicklet or man can understand how cago, today was awarded the highest tractors, Harold Pearson, 13131 West Beuthen, Kattowitz, or Koenigshuette honor given to any law student at 80th street, told the commission that can be taken from us. So long as Ger-Harvard. He is put in position to win a week ago there was a carpenters' man history lasts this separation will the Sears prize of \$400, which is strike on a building owned by Plotke remain an act of horrible injustice. We have always realized that a part of Upper Silesia would go to Poland. The Upper Silesia would go to Poland. The Chicago, a second year law student at ceived 87% cents an hour instead of German people are prepared to lose the Pless and Rybnik districts where University of Chicago also was award University of Chicago, also was award. dis. ed a scholarship and the privilege of entering into the contest for the Sears

### BANKER ADMITS **MORTGAGE RATES** ARE EXCESSIVE

C. H. Simmons, member of Sim-mons Bros., mortgage bankers in the protests to the United States concern-ing treatment of immigrants at Ellis island. mitted to the Dailey commission yes terday that many of the second mortgage loans made by their firm were based on rates that might be construed as usurious

"You made loans on real estate a records for the last ten years. In one loan the charges totaled 62 per cent.

"Well, I guess that is true," Simmons replied, "but of course you know everybody is doing it and out rates are about the same as any other firm! I am a renter myself and have had my rent boosted from \$60 a month to \$90, and I expect another boost in the spirited men of wealth help finance spirite."

### Calls Business Precarious.

Mr. Simmons explained that his business was often precarious in that sometimes the second mortgage man had to take care of the interest on the first mortgage in order to save the investment from foreclosure and that

got to an open space and waved his information that the league had con- hat, the aviator did not see him.

Chicago Boys Win Highest firm of Plotke & Crosby told the company to the compan "However," said Dr. Wirth, "we have information from many sources

Boston, Mass., Oct. 13.—[Special.]—

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the 821/2 cents awarded by Judge Lan-

O'Donnell Again Accused. Earlier in the day Simon O'Donnell former president of the Building

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### **FOREIGN NEWS** - IN BRIEF -

LONDON. - Jobiess hold big demon rations in four cities of Great Britain Mounted police smash London parade.

LONDON.-British and Irish peace

practically the same charges long before building costs began to soar?"
Senator Dailey asked Simmons, while looking over the company's books and records for the last ten years. In one loan the charges totaled \$2 per cent

such corporations so that money for building could be lent at low rates.

### Clear Loop of Beggars; College Graduate Taken

A dozen panhandlers and beggars were arrested yesterday in the loop cam-paign against mendicants. Among those locked up was Frank Landers. "I am a lawyer, a graduate of an eastern college," he said, "but this is the only way I have ever been able to get along lately."

### TELLS BUSINESS MEN TO KEEP AN EYEON CONGRESS

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Everybody's Doing It,' He Tokio—Japanese delegates start tomorrow for Washington conference, carrying instructions to yield on all the far east and thus limit the American navy's radius of action to Hawaii.

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solving their problems by forming a closer cooperation between industry BERLIN.-Chancellor Wirth calls and the government, William H. Barr,

of congress, by familiarizing the selves with contemplated legislati and advising congressmen, senate and heads of executive departmen which are particularly concerned with commercial affairs.

He emphasized the need of reducing both railroad wages and freight rates In spite of a decline in the prices of farm implements and manufacturers facing advanced costs of production. William Black, who spoke at the con-

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Mr. Barr said much can be done to consequently will have limited p delegates hold brief conference to aid the lawmakers by business men ing nown "The Candy That Brings You Back" IT'S CANDY TIME AGAIN! Delicious Home Made

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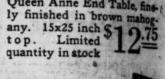
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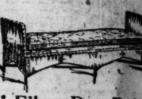
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brough which we must pass in esng new prices and values for and services knows no favorites," says the statement. "Employers and employes, manufacturers, mer-

"No Reduction," Labor Rejoinder. A flat declaration against any genlicy of wage reduction is coners of the subcommittee on manufactures, signed by Samuel Gompers, Mrs. Sara A. Conboy, and Roy Dickin-

"On the contrary there must be policy calling for the highest possible rate of wages in every industry," says the report in opposing any general wage reduction. "In terms of industrial well being this means the adoption of a policy of placing in the hands of all the people the highest average of buying power in order that there may be the greatest possible consumpon of commodities, and the greatest mmodities. Reduction buying power stops purchases, which nevitably stops manufacturing and treates unemployment."

ands Free Exchange of Services. The employers maintain that their and collectively, to restore a free ex-change of commodities and services upon such terms that we may recipro-cally absorb each other's products." The government can do its part, it s stated, by settling the cost of busi-

ness operation represented in taxation, quickly, simply, and intelligently. The majority report of the commitsee on manufactures, which was also made public, contains far reaching recndations affecting railroad ques ms. It urges the repeal of the Adamact, transfer of the functions of railroad labor board to the inter \_\_commission and prompt passage of the pending rail-

Differ on Railroad Suggestions. The recommendation by the manufacturers for the repeal of the Adamson

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horized to appoint a permanent tee to continue some of the ork started in motion by the conference. One phase of its work was out-lined in a report from the organiza-tion committee on the subject of unemployment and business cycles. This report suggests that the question of

side financial reserves to be used or expanding their equipment during times of depression. By plac-ing aside a reserve of 10 per cent of the annual amount apent for con-struction, it was declared, the use of this fund in times of depression would prevent acute unemployment condi-tions.

The report of the subcommittee on ransportation states that in June, 1921, about 500.000 men were off the



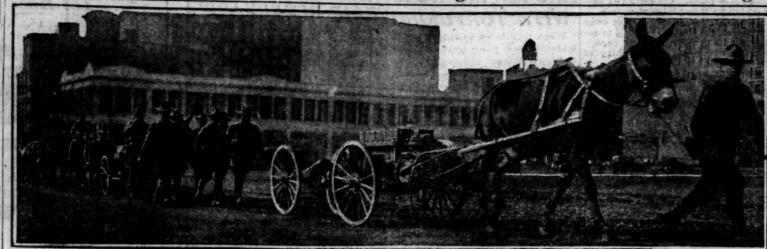
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Soldiers of the Third infantry, U. S. A., pitching their "pup tents" in Grant park, where they encamped last night on their way from Camp Sherman, O., to Fort Snelling, Minn. The soldiers are "hiking" the entire distance. They were accompanied as far as Chicago by the Second infantry, which will be left at Fort Sheridan.

### WASHINGTON NEWS IN BRIEF

ural economic level, according to a couver. statement issued by the employer members of President Harding's conference Home difficulty is a high and un on unemployment, which adjourns. alanced cost of production which is Labor members' minority report flatly ing goods and services beyond the opposes any general policy of wage remying power of consumers. The conduction. Secretary Hoover authorized of goods and utensils for the home tion cannot be bettered, it is declared, until each of us recognizes it as a continue some of the work started by act and does his part, individually the conference.

> fill gap in their ranks caused by the death of Senator Knox. Senator Poindexter is their candidate for the vacancy on the foreign relations commi

Ratification of the peace treaties will be delayed until next week, probably until Wednesday, as a result of Senator

to the personnel of the British delega- son, Georgia, insisted on appearing in as one of the training regiments and tion to the Washington conference it the wizard's behalf.

The minority report written by Mr. Gompers, besides declaring against a policy of wage reduction, opposes repeal of the Adamson act, abolition of the railroad labor board and the rail-of immediate general buying as a patricular as a patricular and other industries in discussing the bituminous are recommended in the railroad labor board and the railroad labor board and the railroad pay rolls, or nearly 25 per tion of a just economic balance between agriculture and other industries in discussing the bituminous are recommended in the county hospital years old. 2833 West to the report of the committee on the railroad pay rolls, or nearly 25 per tion of a just economic balance between agriculture and other industries in the railroad pay rolls, or nearly 25 per tion of a just economic balance between agriculture and other industries in the railroad pay rolls, or nearly 25 per tion of a just economic balance between agriculture and other industries in the railroad pay rolls, or nearly 25 per tion of a just economic balance between agriculture and other industries in the railroad pay rolls, or nearly 25 per tion of a just economic balance between agriculture and other industries in the railroad pay rolls, or nearly 25 per tion of a just economic balance between agriculture and other industries in the railroad pay rolls, or nearly 25 per tion of a just economic balance between agriculture and other industries in the railroad pay rolls, or nearly 25 per tion of a just economic balance between agriculture and other industries in the railroad pay rolls, or nearly 25 per tion of a just economic balance between agriculture and other industries in the railroad pay rolls, or nearly 25 per tion of a just economic balance between agriculture and other industries in the railroad pay rolls, and the railroad pay

The recommendation by the manufac-teurers for the repeal of the Adamson act is denounced as an effort to break down the eight hour work day. Aboli-tion of the railroad labor board, it is asserted, would remove the only re-asserted, would remove the only re-sponsible governmental agency to which the workers may present their

freight rates on commodities transemployment and business cycles. This
report suggests that the question of
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acute unemployment conditions be further studied.

For Unemployment Reserves.

It is suggested that railways, public
uitide financial reserves to be used

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 13. | was stated today that one delegate will

Home brew doomed by Prohibition Commissioner Haynes, who orders raids on dealers in malt, hops, and other ingredients and the confiscating

Formation of additional live stock of the industry in cooperation with the war finance corporation is urgently needed, according to Eugene Meyer

during the congressional investigation tively in every war except the world With no official London advices as of the Ku Klux Klan. Senator Wat- war. It was selected by the governmen

the railroad labor board and the railroad funding bill in its present form.

of immediate general buying as a patrimining in discussing the bituminous
coal situation holds that the problem is primarily one of car supply and

be restored, thus hastening resumption reclamation fund for prosecuting of normal trade, manufacture, and projects already under way. It is stated that an appropriation of \$16, Car Supply the Coal Solution.

This report urges a substantial reduction without delay of railroad freight rates on commodities transported to and from the commodities transported to an appropriation of \$16.

### Soldiers in Camp

The 3d United States infantry, the oldest regular army organization in Neither commodity prices nor wage be the Hon. George Foster Pearce of America, arrived in Chicago yesterday rates can be maintained above the naten route from Camp Sherman, O., to Fort Snelling, Minn. This is one of try, which will leave the column at Fort Sheridan tomorrow, is marching with the 3d.

> The two organizations are barely skeletons, averaging about 200 enlisted men each. They left Camp Sherman the plural wives of John Beck, deloan companies to aid in the financing on Aug. 11, marching 170 miles to Camp Perry, where they remained dur-ing the national rifle meet. Late in September they started west. Wednes-Jr., managing director of the corpora- day night they spent in East Chicago. Last night they camped in Grant park

Final action on the tax bill in the The history of the 3d dates back to enate now eeems unlikely before week the days of George Washington. The Col. William Joseph Simmons, imperial wisard, collapsed on the stand of service the regiment has served acdent Washington. During its 130 years

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PLURAL WIVES Salt Lake City, Oct. 13.-Any memthe longest hikes ever undertaken by have plural wives still living should a regular army outfit. The 2d infan- be compelled to support them, declared Judge Page Morris, Minnesota fedarguments today in a case involving

ceased Utah mining magnate. Mrs. Bertha Goss Beck, polygamistic wife, is seeking a division of property. The legality of her plural marriage is the basis of the suit. Mor-mon history, the former and present

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# Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 13.-[Spe-

dermen touring the west to investing, and other conditions were enthusiystem of marketing, and Sheldon W Govier, chairman of the committee, de-clared that a similar system might be worked out for Chicago. The aldermen took a trip to Catalina as guests of William Wrigley Jr.

ASTARR BEST Randolph and Wabash **Uvercoats** Small Boys

Ewing, manager of the National Life Insurance building, 29 South La Salle Hickok, apparently unable to swim, clung with one hand to the bottom of the canoe. On the shore watchers wondered what to do. Ewing acted. He ran up the beach until he found the old row boat and discovered an ancient pair of oars, shoved the boat off alone, and rowed to Hickok's aid. He reached the canoe just as Hickok. numb from half an hour in the chill-ing water, lost his grip on the canoe and was sinking. After dragging Hickok into the boat he had to stop

owing twice on the way to the shore to bail out the leaky boat. Rogers Park police took Hickok to his home, where he is confined to his bed. Ewing, none the worse for his experience, walked to his home.

**LEAKY BOAT TO** 

SAVE CANOEIST

Arrives as Man Is Sinking

Half Mile Off Shore.

While scores of persons looked cr

life in a leaky rowboat yesterday to save Harold Hickok, 35 years old, ar

office employe at the Sherburne Beach

apartments, from drowning in the

Hickok's cance a half mile off shore at the foot of Granville avenue. Among those attracted by his cries for help

1057 Pratt boulevard, a student at

Lewis institute and son of Edwin C.

Anxious to See Credit Given. The first report of the rescue to THE TRIBUNE came from an unidentified

"I want to see that the young man ets the credit," she telephoned. don't know who he is, but his was

very valiant act."

Later members of the Evanston coast guard, commanded by Capt. Charles Carland, reported finding an overturned canoe off North Shore avenue, Rogers Park. They feared the eral judge, who is temporarily presid-drowned and conducted a search for ing in the federal court here, during bodies until told the canoe probably belonged to Hickok

### Harding May Visit with

Shriners at San Francisco Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.-Presi of Shriners that he hoped to accep and tonight they camped in Grant park rand tonight they will stop in Evanston.

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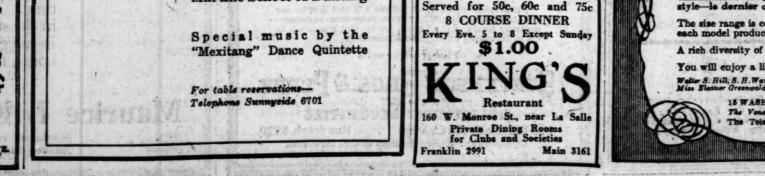
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### **CORN FOR FUEL** IN MIDDLE WEST IT'S SO CHEAP

at 25 cents a bushel the city of Windom will use it for fuel at the mupower plant, it was declared Many farmers have announced an intention to burn corn instead of

### It's 16 Cents a Bushel.

Norfolk, Neb., Oct. 13 .- [Special.]-New corn on the cob is selling as low as 16 cents a bushel in some north Nebraska towns. Old shelled corn dropped to 25 cents a bushel here today.

### Trade Corn for Coal.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 13.—Some farmers in widely scattered parts of Nebraska say they contemplate burning corn as fuel this winter, according to reports reaching here. There have also been some isolated instances where farmers have traded corn for coal, these re-

Sioux Falls, S. D., Oct. 13 .- South Dakota farmers do not intend to burn ing so, according to a canvass of sev-dral counties in the corn belt.

bard, Iowa county agricultural agent impose sentence Oct. 21.

with headquarters in Council Bluffs, impose sentence Oct. 21.

Mrs. Burkett attempted to collect on the forged note, which she claimed Col. imacy than former President Wilson the forged note, which she claimed Col. imacy than former President Wilson the forged note, which she claimed Col. imacy than former President Wilson the forged note, which she claimed Col. imacy than former President Wilson this morning by airplane for Toulous France. would burn corn as fuel instead of coal as soon as the weather got colder.

Iowa farmers were contracting to sell corn at \$5.40 a ton, whereas a ton dict was announced and had to be asof good coal costs them from \$11 to sisted back to her cell in the Tombs \$11.50, Mr. Hubbard said.

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their corn crops, due to low prices, in sions court of forging the name of spite of widespread talk of their do-former President Theodore Roosevelt

The jury, which deliberated four and one-half hours, recommended her to the ference at which greater secrecy was Cheaper than Coal Here.

extreme clemency of the court. Judge observed than in this. The Irish, who Comaha, Neb., Oct. 13.—W. F. Hub. Alfred J. Talley announced he would talk loudly about Wissonian doctrines.

# **GREAT SECRECY**

the successful issue of the conference s practically certain.

The whole British delegation was present today, J. Austen Chamberlain having recovered from his illness, and it was learned that the hour and a half during which the session lasted was devoted to a discussion of the work of the committee appointed at the truce.

The question of the treatment of New York, Oct. 13.—Mrs. Emma
The question of the treatment of being intended to keep the extremists in Jails and Irish demands for their of disunion in Irish during the confound guilty by a jury in general ses- release were also discussed, but so far sions court of forging the name of as can be learned no decision was

Irish Insist on Secrecy. There has never been a peace conously angry at the publication of the fact that a committee on breaches of the truce had been appointed, and today they accused the British of hav-

SHROUDS PARLEY

The Irish delegates are hiding away in their Chelises house, refusing to see any one, and their publicity department professes to know nothing of what has happened.

After today's meeting a rumor got around the London club that Michael Collins declared he was not returning to Downing street. It was based on a gainst Dr. George U. Lipschulch, who served in the medical corps overseas it london, Oct. 13.—The third session of the Irish peace conference was based. "Are replied, "I am not coming back," and on this the humor of the held today at 10 Downing street, and another will be held tomorrow. That is the extent of the information official residence of large and their two break up of the conference was based. As a matter of fact, I am told that is the extent of the information official residence of large and their two break up of the conference was based. As a matter of fact, I am told that is the extent of the information official residence of large and their two break up of the conference was based. As a matter of fact, I am told that is the extent of the information official residence of large and their two break up of the conference was based. As a matter of fact, I am told that is the extent of the information official residence and extent of the information official residence was based.

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THE TRIBUNE'S Dublin correspondent wires that there is growing optimism \$3.000. in Dublin as to the success of the con-

A leading Dublin man to whom I talked here today said that the Sinn Fein leaders have told their friends that they are going to settle the problem if it is at all possible.

Mr. de Valera's manifesto on th eve of the conference was explained as

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from Morocco to France CASABLANCA, Morocco, Oct. 13 .-Albert, king of the Belgians, left here

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held today at 10 Downing street, and another will be held tomorrow. That another will be held tomorrow. That is the extent of the information officially available, and it is universally regarded as good news. If the same marks progress.

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Still Seeking Mystery No. 2 is more than \$2,000,00 and other securities society and so far n "Please tell us curities are," deman attorney for the rec thrown down on ds, and notes ha of \$7,000,000, turned "I don't know." so morning. I feel cer "But who's got th "I don't know." Attorney Moses th

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Parker Asserts Missing Bonds Are on Way.

reo mysteries fogged the bankrupt hearing of the Cooperative Society America yesterday. The principal The principal wildering event was the arrest of Henry M. Ashton, 554 Oakwood bouleand the lawyer of record representing tors in the first suit filed against Cooperative society. Ashton and eph Levy, a broker, 6836 Merrill nue, were placed in the Chicago nue station on charges of operating idence game. They were held in ds of \$50,000.

The arrests are not directly connectat with the bankruptcy investigation, according to Ralph W. Woodbury, at-torney for F. V. Persons, head of the instant Heating company, on whose omplaint the two were held.

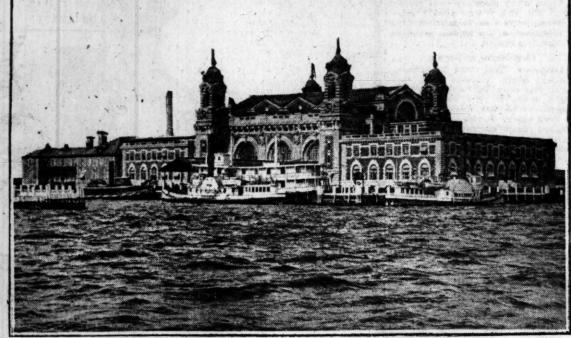
This is the result of my fight on Attorney Ashton, last night, as merely the attorney for Levy, who ald \$45,000 worth of stock in the heatnt through Foreman Brothers' cago. nk, when this absurd arrest came."

What interest the Cooperative Somization, learning of the lawyer's to get them.
ble interrupted the bankruptcy "Isn't it a hearing by exclamations of elation and thumping one anotther on the back.

Still Seeking the Bonds. Mystery No. 2 is the whereabouts of ore than \$2,000,000 in Liberty bonds and other securities belonging to the society and so far not located.

"Please tell us where these se-urities are," demanded Julius Moses, ney for the receiver, at the hear-Parker, who had earlier in the hrown down on the table stocks, ds, and notes having a face value But who's got them?" asked Moses.

### WHERE IMMIGRANTS UNDERGO HARDSHIPS



Ellis island, where all would-be citizens enter and where, it will be shown by the articles by Miss Genevieve Forbes of The Tribune's staff, many abuses have crept in.

Parker and vice president of the Great months to wreck the cooperative so ng company to Persons for \$28,000. Western Security company, an aux-the stock had belonged to W. D. John-iliary concern, had the bonds. Parker son, a former president, now in Cali-son, a former president, now in Cali-fornia. Persons had paid \$19,000 to is or whether he is en route to Chi-

"The bonds are in transit," he repeated. "They will be here at 11:30 todety of America has in Ashton's ar- morrow." He said he felt certain the rest has not been explained, although bonds were being sent from New York. alds of Harrison Parker, trustee of the He denied he had instructed any one

"Isn't it a fact," persisted the attor ney, "that each time you got a loan from Mr. Higgins you were forced to deliver to him the bonds on which he raised the money?'

"Yes," said Parker. Mrs. Edith S. Parker, wife of the trustee, who was expected to appear yesterday and turn over bonds variously estimated at \$2,219,000 to \$2,-600,000, failed to arrive.

Subscribers Behind in Payments. That subscribers-of which there are an estimated 100,000 in Chicago-are of \$7,000,000, turned to his questioner. approximately \$12,000,000 in default in "I don't know," said Parker. "But their payments was the testimony of they will be here tomorrow (Friday)

Walter B. Cregier, accountant, who

morning. I feel certain they will—"

added that he was engaged in a two months' auditing of the society's books Attorney David K. Tone was accused

Attorney Moses then asked if C. C. by Parker in a statement to newspa

"FATTY" PLEADS dropped," he said. "But I assure you that within five days another suit

will be brought against us that will not succeed any more than this one."
"There's no intention of dropping this suit," said Tone. The hearing will be resumed

as a compromise between the conten PACKAGE MAKERS ELECT. PACKAGE MAKERS ELECT.

H. F. Marvil of Laurel, Del., was elected president of the National Basket and Fruit Package Manufacturers' association at the closing session of their convention yesterday. Other officers are: J. R. Jarrell, Humboldt, Tenn., vice president; A. L. Church, Brunswick, Ga., second vice president; George W. Talbot, Bloomington, Ind., treasurer, and G. L. Bargen, Penn Yan, N. Y., secretary.

### NOT GUILTY; TO BE TRIED NOV.7 San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 13.-Roscoe

C. "Fatty" Arbuckle entered a plea of not guilty here today to the charge the death of Miss Virginia Rappe. Arbuckle's trial was set for Nov. 7

tion of Charles H. Brennan, Arbuckle's attorney, for Nov. 15, and the effort of Milton T. U'Ren, assistant district attorney, to have Oct. 31 selected. The preliminary hearing on the probuckle was continued until Thursday.

### An Open Letter to **REV. WILLIAM BURGESS**

### Illinois Vigilance Assn.

FIGHT ON "WIGGLE DANCES" PLANNED Every word in the article repriduced herewith is golden to me.

"Vigilantes" Urge Return to Old Time Steps.

campaign to raise social morality to be opened by the Illinois Vigilance association about Dec. 12.

"Our object is to bring back dancing," declared the Rev. Wilof the association, "and substitute it for the 'one spot wriggle' that

The association is against the blue laws" and Puritan rigidity,

Young People's Problem

We shall appeal to the con ciences of men and women, of fathers and mothers," he continued. There is more to be done by educating the conscience than by the enactment of more legislation. We have enough laws; what we need is

the cooperation of the people. "It is a young people's problem and they will solve it if a new spirit invoked and education is fur nished for the true American ideal." Speakers and conferences, talks

Association of Ball Room Proprie- allowed or taught. "Clean Dance Week" for Chicago, Nov. 28 to Dec. 4.

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Thank Heaven for an awakening

Every word in the article repro-

I am a teacher of dancing and conduct a public ballroom and after eight years of fighting against indecent dancing-eight years of ridicule and scorn; eight years devoted to screaming a warning to apparently heedless ears-this evidence that Unsightly and immoral dancing men and women who have at heart is to be attacked in a state wide the welfare of our youth are really approaching the problem in a sane, calm manner is priceless.

I believe, too, that many thinking men and women will agree with you liam Burgess, executive secretary that education, rather than legislation, is the remedy. To me it is evident that any attempt to legislate Burgess explained it, will be to get of boys and girls, or men and womback to 100 per cent American en must fail. I note there is an efmorals-clean, decent amusements. fort on foot to provide an ordinance regulating public ballrooms. But public ballrooms will be CLEAN only when there is a sincere desire on the part of their proprietors to make them clean and keep them so. Such a desire will do more to remedy dancing practice than a hundred

You will be told it is not possible to conduct, with profit, a public ballroom without permitting these dance perversions. But I point out to you the fact that, in the face of a world and am conducting one of the largat public gatherings, and in schools will be the method used in the camest and most profitable ballrooms in the country in which jazz music At the same time, the National and jazz dancing never have been

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## U.S. HARD TIMES **EL DORADO FOR**

to get to America. But there is one shudder, the ordeal of Ellis island. All witches, and all their practical fear cant in comparison with the fright they have of "The Island" as they call the opening portal to the new land

courageous. So, even the terrors of "The Island," described to them in appalling letters from across the water, do not prevent them from taking the preliminary steps and they are many, in the long journey from Wexford, Ireland, to New York City. Tomorrow's article will tell in detail

just what the Irish girl must do before she gets her passport for the United PROTEST ON ELLIS ISLAND

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, Oct. 13.—The British gov- express company for \$100,000.

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Washington about the treatment of British immigrants at Ellis island under the new immigration law. It has not protested at the limitation of has not protested at the limitation of immigration, fully recognizing that it is none of its business, but it has protested at the treatment accorded some of the immigrants under the present Ellis island administration.

For instance, one case mentioned is position who, with their baby, were herded for days in a pen with filthy immigrants and refused even a hear ng by the officials. The state department has not yet answered the note but when the answer comes it probably will be published with the original com plaint in the form of a report to par-

to make it clear that they are not com plaining at the principle of the quota but only at the application. The government has not complained, but the tem, by which it is impossible to know quota for the month is full or not.

Child Gets \$60,000 for Loss of Both Her Hands

New York, Oct. 13.—[Special.]— Thirty thousand for each lost hand— a total verdict of \$60,000—was awarded today to Rose Cattini, 8, whose hands were cut off more than a year ago

hen a truck of the American Railway Express company ran across her wrists. Rose was "making mud ples" on the sidewalk, she told the jury, when the heavy truck crossed the curb, catching her hands beneath its wheels. Suit was brought acciont the wheels. Suit was brought against the

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ronchitis when he took the stand aries, all of which comes of the tax-esterday and he resumed his testi-nony this morning with a huge pur-Col. Simmons did not know. Then this morning with a huge pur-cuffer wound about his neck. He Senator Watson left. with more than usual fervor

As Klansmen gathered about him submit to cross-examination, but chairman decided to call the inwith death.

Watson to the Rescue. Another exciting incident of the Another extend inexpected invasion of the hearing room by Senator Tom atson, the stormy petrel of Georgia plitics, who demanded the right to



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outsiders" question the witness, and

Col. Simmons tried to calm him, and join." Representative Rodenberg, Re-"I think you may ask four ques-

"Well, I won't claim my rights mperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, will when this thing gets to the Unitol. William Joseph Simmons, brought ed States senate. I want to ask this be defense of the organization to a witness, to whose order I do not be where a king the domain of the lice propagation of the lice propagations stand today before the house witness stand today before the house witness stand today before the house creating dozens of offices and employ. "We are and ing officers at \$15,000 and \$35,000 sal-

with more than usual terms to be was bringing his statement to . When he had finished he was with violent hausea and sank with violent hausea and sank . The deviced that the Klan was to be state of the control of the Asserts He's Threatened

Says Klan Is Tolerant. Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.—The here," Senator Watson cried, "but I Columbus only admits Catholics," he south. Denying huge profits from the neerlal Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, will when this thing sets to the Unit-

"I want to state emphatically, and in the fear of Good that the Klan is not

an anti-Catholic order."

Christian religion can get in. We are not anti-Negro. Scores of other fra-ternal organizations will not admit We are not anti-foreign born; we merely require that members must

Declares Wright Traitor.

Col. Simmons said Caesar had band it. He denied that the Klan was Brutus and Washington his Benedict the author of threatening letters. On Arnold, while he [Simmons] had his the contrary, he stated, he has reecived hundreds of letters threatening him kleagle.

with death.

The wizard charged Wright, prior to
"I don't believe those letters came his connection with the Klan, "issued



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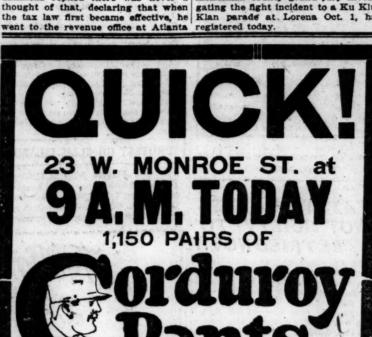
ness declared that its growth east and ligion. I have heard of only one case less than 30 per cent of the Klansmen where a kleagle circulated anti-Catho owned regalia.

revenues and profits, asking if mem

The wizard said his salary of \$1,000 month was fixed by the executive

"How many members were prese when the salary was fixed?" asked Representative Fess, Republican, Ohio. "Fourteen of the sixteen members, I think," he replied.

Longview, Tex., Oct. 13.-Charles Hagler, Negro, employé of a local flogged so he was unable to return to work today. It was understood the masked band charged Hagler with having "peeped" into homes of citi-



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LONDON VIEW OF JAPS

LONDON, Oct. 18.-Japan's plan fo

disarmament, which it will present at

the Washington conference, is that the

three naval powers shall agree to scrap or cease building capital ships, on the

theory that the only use of these ves-sels is for offensive warfare. Japan

will propose that naval building in the

future shall be confined to small ships,

mounting guns suitable only for de-

fense, and that the nations be free, if

they wish, to fortify their coasts and

harbors to any extent. It is pointed out, however, that none would care to

spend money on coast defense when

there are no offensive armaments to

Worth of Hair Nets to U. S.

[Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.] SHANGHAI, Oct. 13.—Shanghai's ex-

port trade with the United States for

the nine months ending Sept. 30 totals

\$49,907,782, according to the report of

the American consulate general at

launch attacks.

to a real test of sincerity, while in the China Sends \$2,000,000

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HONOLULU, Oct. 13 .- A Tokio imperial diplomatic advisory Chicago home. ween the United States, Japan, daughters are still living, were brought up. Great Britain with terms that m effective and binding.

BY CHARLES DAILEY. t: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. egates, following a meeting of the

see will strive to eliminate from the

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This question is very involved. Ac-1 The Japanese are prepared to don its idea of fortifying Guam and the Japanese are prepared to don its idea of fortifying Guam and to reduce the fortifications in Hawaii and the Philippines. This involves danger of complications, since these

Crown Prince Hirohito, which Preer Hara attended. As to forts and cated, Japan is willing to forego cer-

GOLDEN YEARS



of a purely coastal nature.

restricted to operations west of Hawaii,

while Japan will be limited to a 2,000

If the agreement is made on this

basis it will leave America powerless

to protect its interests in the Pacific while making Japan absolute master.

Herein lies the crux of the whole dis-

armament problem and hence Japan's

feeling that it is safe in Asiatic control

only so long as the United States has

Willing to Yield Shantung.

As to Shantung, Japan is willing, since China refuses to negotiate, to

leave the question either to President

Harding's arbitration, or, if necessary,

to the conference. It prefers the first

latter event comes the danger of meet-

ing the objections of the other powers

and engendering bad feeling. For in-

the twenty-one demands on China; the

course, which naturally puts Americ

no bases west of Hawaii.

mile radius from its own shores.

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willing to dissolve the Anglo-Japin Chicago nome.

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in Chicago. The in Chicago. They have lived in alliance if the Washington this city ever since and here their ten detence can effect an agreement children, of whom four sons and four

Friends and relatives will join today in congratulating the "bride and stance, should Great Britain appear on the side of the American view, citing

Japanese might retaliate by citing Great Britain's twelve demands on TOKIO, Oct. 13.—Japan's delegates or retard their building program pro-China regarding Tibet. Therefore Japan sincerely wishes to avoid the Shanghai. The total for the third quarare for America on Saturday with no save for America on Saturday with no save for America on Saturday with no save for America on Saturday with no save for Saturday with no s

Nippon will be under fire, the firm stand of the French.

Japan's chief hope in the conference time either reach an agreement with hatte advisory council today, were in the abandonment of the Pacific for
in the abandonment of the Pacific for
The next largest was cotton lace embroidery, valued at more than \$2,000.

America regarding the Japanese in the abandonment of the Pacific for
sphere of influence in the orient or by \$2,000,000. tifications. Herein lies the difficulty of what America is likely to feel is a clever move for a real Japanese advantage over the superiority of the American navy.

Keys to Naval Power.

cording to the best analysis of the situation, what Japan really wants is not so much a reduction of armies and are vital to the protection of American economic interests in the orient, with out which the navy is impotent, no The final instructions were handed matter how superior, owing to the disoday to the delegates at a dinner given | tance from its home bases. In return for the reductions indi-

e navy, the Japs are willing to reduce tain fortifications. These are: First,  ADAM SCHAAF

Finally, Japan wishes to curtail its valued at approximately \$17,000,000.



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The Pescadores are incapable of heavy fortifications, except at prohibitive removed by the reduction of the Pacific fortifications.

ment with the British government the to Paris on Tuesday.

by the American ambassador upon the unknown and unidentified British sol-Monday next at 11:30 a. m.

"The United States army merely will LONDON, Oct. 13.—The American companied by Maj. Oscar Solbert, milimbassy tonight issued the following tary attaché, and the United States official statement concerning the presentation of the congressional medal N. C. Twining, the naval attaché. Adto the unknown British soldier buried in Westminster Abbey.

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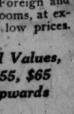
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### ROOSTER.

President Harding in his letter to Miss Freed resolute as possible. of Brooklyn tried to correct the general misapment on open questions, a limitation of armament, the stopping of competition in naval building, and,

"It is necessary to deal with actualities," the President wrote. "Universal disarmament would be beyond hope of realization; even its desirability at this time might well be questioned. Thousands of years of history recording the wars and controversies of mankind suggest that human nature would require revolutionary reorganization to make universal disarmament possible."

Miss Genevieve Forbes of THE TRIBUNE has just returned from Europe with immigrants. Her stories are being published. They chiefly concern the manner in which the United States, at Ellis island and elsewhere, receives the newcomers who potentially are its new citizens.

In the steerage Miss Forbes found that "the English speaking passengers look with disfavor on 'those foreigners,' as they designate the continentals. The snobbish aristocracy of the democracy is everywhere present. Unique is the steerage passenger who cannot find a fellow passenger to

are enemies of everything alien and scornful of Mr. Bryan are responsible. other customs and habits, of other fashions of preparing food or wearing clothes.

tient, ox-eyed lovers of our associates in the human import are before American statesmanship, his race the world over. The plain and common peonles are not peaceful, indulgent, considerate advo cates of the golden rule. The plain and common though he himself is not here to make them tell peoples are antagonistic to each other. They are in the national counsels. lined upon slight pretext to threaten to knock each others' blocks off. It is more threat than

The French and the German peoples do not love each other. Their animosities are not wholly crethe various associations, such as the Association ated by their governments. Their governments of Commerce, the Manufacturers' association, etc., are in part created by them. It is the same with are organizing a midwest protest against the Borah nearly every people with relation to nearly every bill for the exemption of American coastwise ves other people. Illusions regarding universal and sels from the Panama canal tolls. abiding peace begin with the fiction that human The toll exemption is a tax upon the inland beings have an affection for each other and that states and a subsidy to seaboard interests, in addithe plain people of one nation would love the plain | tion to being treaty breaking, or closer to it than people of another if mischievous governments, a nation keeping faith cares to go. Senators from which the plain people create, would stop making inland states, outside of Illinois, were either asleep

ment is to hold the people back. They rise in prim- American flag, which is to protect Atlantic and ifive mass emotions hunting the trouble diplomacy Pacific shipping from paying the freight. is trying to avoid. Diplomacy would have a hard Inland members of the house of representatives time making trouble if peoples were naturally who still have to vote on the bill, may be awak amiably disposed towards each other.

by groups. We know that over so trivial a thing shipper to pay more freight, and they may think as a world's series baseball game there can be that it should not be raised above a broken treaty. division into angry groups. The human being is as much given to derision as to admiration, as international trouble and with domestic injustice. much to prejudice as to tolerance, as much to hate | For one bill that is considerable. as to love, and much more to swinging on the other fellow than to turning the other cheek.

The actualities of an international situation include the emotions of the plain people who when they have a war actually on hand do not like it for any long period, but who are all for swarming over the breastworks as soon as they find themselves a little wrought up.

The explanation of Jack Dempsey is that people like a fight.

### FEDERAL JUDGES AND THEIR PAY.

It is hoped the senate judiciary committee will make provision to meet our judicial needs in this listrict and pass the bill creating additional federal judgeships. District Attorney Clyne has exposed the congestion of the docket arising from the growth of our population and, consequently, of litigation and law enforcement. Our bench has been which makes Democratic senators no less enthuundermanned for some years, which means unnec-

spectively, may be fairly adequate in some dis- and is well on the way to another triumph. tricts. Where courts are held in large cities it is not. A judge who must live in or near New York Chicago and bring up his family under the conditions of metropolitan life needs a considerably night at his favorite eating place, ordered fricass higher income than a country district judge. The salaries now fixed are insufficient for these men, and they ought to have been increased some years his answer: "When it is a rooster, sah . . . it's that which has fallen to the lot of Marr and go. But a graduated scale would undoubtedly be a matter of sex."

But the patron defeated. The only way to get sufficient pay for the city judges is to increase the pay of all fed-steward was summoned. Again the polite inquiry: of sea! the overpayment of the country judges, for, in our "Never, sir, in this restaurant!" came back the the way of education, natural capacity, and hard meal.—Pittsburgh Sun.

work is required of them. It would relieve the very serious situation of city judges who lack private means.

There are about thirty-five aircuit judges and few over a hundred district judges, say 140 in all. If their salaries were increased \$5,000 a year, giv-

The nation can afford to pay its servants a de cent wage, especially when the service is as difficult, exacting, and essential to the public welfare as that of our federal judges. The cost in comas that of our federal judges. The cost in com-parison to the need is negligible. We appreciate Sing of the eager, sing of the bold, Sing of tomorrow, behind the night's fold. the effort of congress and the administration to cut Oh, but I'm young in the cons of old public expenditures; but here is a case where the foreign nations may she always be in the small increase involved would be more than justi-

### PHILANDER KNOX.

The loss of Senator Knox is a heavy one. It will be especially felt at this time. While he was not onference—very likely because of the state of his WHAT is your favorite mental cocktail? queries health—his advice would have been frequently A. C. H. And answers: "Robert Louis' The world as well. Huntington says efficiency also sought and his influence in the senate, when proposals of the conference arrive there, would have all be as happy as kings, isn't a bad one." been invaluable.

The American people had reason to feel a greater confidence in the conduct of our foreign affairs be-MAN THINKS HE IS A GAME cause of the vigilance and experienced judgment of Senator Knox. His death weakens the nation's counsels when we would have them as wise and

As the intellectual leader of the group which was prehension of the purposes and possibilities of the, the first to call attention to the defects of the Washington conference. It is not a millennian league covenant and voice resistance to the radical undertaking. It does not contemplate complete change in our traditional policy urged by Mr. Wiland universal disarmament. It seeks an agree- son, Senator Knox won a high place not only in the confidence of his contemporaries but in the enduring memory of the republic. At one of the great crises of our history his statesmanly discernment and courageous patriotism proved a bulwark of national safety.

But if this was the high point of Senator Knox's public career, it was by no means his only distinguished service. He was a great lawyer, and as attorney general in the cabinets of McKinley and Roosevelt carried on a vigorous prosecution of the as a sort of lullaby for infants, particularly in the anti-trust law, winning several notable legal vic- neighborhood of Boston: tories, including the Northern Securities case, a turning point in American financing and corporation policy.

However, it was when Mr. Knox resigned his seat in the senate, where he had succeeded Quay, and became secretary of state in the Taft administration, that his gift for foreign affairs brought him into the first rank of the American public men of his day. A review of our foreign policy under Knox will not be attempted here. It is sufficient to be found in that book in a somewhat condensed say that it was founded on the vigorous nationalism form. Yours, wearily, which inspired his condemnation of the cevenant AN urge, not altogether esthetic, impelled us and peace treaty. It interested itself in the establishment of our influence in the Caribbean and of Youth, "a magazine of the arts." We don't re-Here is one of the actualities referred to by the China through our participation in economic development. Some of the editors we know, having many a time and oft fared cheek by jowl President as suggesting that a revolutionary reoropment and financial aid in those regions, and was with them in pursuit of the elusive item. dubbed for popular purposes "dollar diplomacy." what inspires this paragraph is the coincidence that fore peace can be even reasonably secure, much The promising beginnings made at that time for an we had no sooner arrived at the office than the effective and affirmative foreign policy were mailman delivered to us, Puberty, "a magazine of We, the plain and common people, are bellig-promptly undone when Wilson and Bryan took of-a-brewing. Consider. From an essay, "Elihu," in erent, prejudiced, proud, and not extraordinarily fice, but Mr. Knox's efforts have now the advan- Youth: tolerant. The plain and common people as a mass tage of being viewed in perspective across the fuinstinctively have contempt or dislike for the mass tility and costly blundering which succeeded them. of people composing another nation. They invent His reputation as a statesman looms in right proopprobrious names for them in contempt and de- portion against the background of wrecked presrision. They speer at a different language. They tige and lost opportunity for which Mr. Wilson and

Philander Knox will rank, we think, among the ablest of our secretaries of state. It is fortunate Puberty: We, the plain and common people, are not paspirit and his sound judgment have been restored to honor and influence at Washington.

Illinois manufacturers and commercial men in

to the facts when they voted for it or else they In a great many cases the difficulty of a govern- thought they were making a grand gesture to the

ened. They may be strong for the American flag Within a nation the people dislike and distrust and yet not believe that it should cause the inland The Borah bill is double barreled, loaded with

### Editorial of the Day

A MYSTERY OF AMERICAN POLITICS. [New York World.]

But wholly apart from the treaty itself, why should But wholly apart from the treaty itself, why should the coastwise shipping interests have free tells at the expense of the topayers? That is something An' de beauty reflect of de sea an' de sky, An' de tings dat shee's the coastwise shipping interests have free tolls at which nobody has ever explained. If tolls are to be collected at all through the Panama canal they should Dey mak' fine beginnings for me h'ev'ry day. be collected equally from everybody and the canal operated on a business basis. There is certainly no argument in favor of exempting the one class of American shipping already approach of the control o American shipping already protected from foreign

There must be a reason why congress is so eager to take money out of the pockets of the taxpayers and stuff it into the pockets of the coastwise monopoly. It must be a very impressive reason essary delay and hardship. It is not economy to terms of a treaty, in enacting an international dis-We think congress also should correct the injus- pense of the country as a whole. We do not know ice and impolicy of underpay. The salaries of what the reason is, but the record is elequent of a district and circuit judges, \$7,500 and \$8,500, re- fixity of purpose which has persisted for ten years

SETTLING HIS DOUBTS.

A Boston man of discriminating taste, dining last chicken, took one look at it and called the waiter "When does a chicken become a fowl here?"

horizontally. This would not result in "When does a chicken become a fowl, M .-- ?" on, they are now underpaid, considering what steward; and the guest went pleasantly on with his A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

A PALL SUNSET. ing circuit judges \$13,500 and district judges \$12,500

Scarlet and gold, scarlet and gold:

Don't tell me, sunset, that I'm growing old.

Green are the hillsides and gay is the sky,

Summer is with us, though winter is nigh. Summer is with us, though winter is nigh. Day's on the earth, though night is nearby.

> Music and light, music and light Don't tell me, singer, that it is soon night.

Point me out, dial, my eternity.

My power is young, though my purpose is old My blood is warm scarlet; it's worlds that are cold. standing I am the scarlet and I am the gold! E. B. the rule.

be especially felt at this time. While he was not apparently to be one of our representatives at the the stockyards and never intends to. ALEX

it? However, we always relish Gilbert's Bab and get higher grades, as a study of Bellads, particularly "The Yarn of The Nancy West Point and Annapolis records Bell." and "King Borria Bungalee Boo."

Interesting Revelation Via Ye Ed. [From the Muskegon, Mich., Chronic Pastors Show Connection Between Kingdom of Heaven and City of Muskeron.

ABOUT the most poignant problem of conduct we ever expect to place before you: Daniel Flor. is not the source of danger it formerly we ever expect to place below your man and the sound the Frank G. Hinman, a reporter, has just been com- out of the cold and the prevaler missioned a captain. Capt. Hinman has issued an announcement which has been posted on The Trib bulletin board: "I have no desire to humiliate or other carriers capable of infecting. embarrass you in front of the enlisted men of the embarrass you in front of the enlisted men of the regiment, Sullivan. Remember, however, in the armory you are a soldier, and that this local room informality and familiarity must cease."

about impure water, impure milk, files, and contacts with careless people. Avoid particularly persons recently convalescent from typhoid. The contagion rate

WE REMEMBER IT. Sir: In the early days of the more or less United States, as I have been informed, this was used Samuel Johnson is no more.

He died in Seventeen Eighty-four. With a yip-pip-yip, And a yaw-yaw-yaw, And a rinktum-binktum raw-raw-raw.

But I have thought, and still think, that some

Some day youth will come into its own. That is the faith of those in whom youth lives to-day. Not the meek, we have been told, but the strong, shall inherit the earth. Not the pale Galilean, but the Red Teuton shall triumph. So— Who will be the Nietzsche of youth? Who will overthrow the Slavenmoral of the aged and the ageing?

Age has had its fling. Age is ashes. Ashes have no flame. And age is yesterday. Today Puberty knocks upon the door of opportunity. It knocks upon other subjects with equal facility. Puberty is here, vibrant with the Freudian complex. . . Age, ever intolerant, counts Puberty destructive. . . There can be no reconstruction without destruction. Puberty, the rebellious, Puberty.

JAMES, open the cannery and dust off Watch

Sir: I wish to thank the contributors to The Line for the kindly interest manifested by

I am sure they will sympathize with us our bereavement. Nanny passed away yesterday. F. H. C. P. S.: Kindly run this with a black F. H. C.

AGE cannot wither nor custom stale the infinite variety of this colyum. Even the simplified spelling of The Trib composing room fails to feaze it. For the Class in English.

[From the Aurora, Ill., Daily Star.]
The purpose of this is to learn the pupils

AND then there was the conversation overheard by Harvard in an Archer avenue street car. Young voman, impressing upon two companions the preferential attitude of her new brother-in-law: Why, on my sister's wedding day, him and me ere together more than her and him."

PRETTY PIERRE TO LAURA AND M'sieu le Conduct', long tam I try fin' Who's dese Laura Blackburn dat's so moch h'or

de line:
Shee's dat sing de chanson wid music so sweet,
I wonder by gar! who eet iss dat's do eet. An' now it's turn h'out dat eets Blanden, all 'long; Hee's de shee dat iss write 'em—all of dose song. Dat's fonny joke, Blanden, h'on us dat you play, W'en you put on de skirt, mak' de line h'ev'ry day!

Down deep dans le couer-h'all de while 'long,

An' now from dose bag de kittens jomp h'out, An' Blackburn shee's Blanden, widout any doubt! My romance—shee's bus'l. But shee's have happy

THE way in which Marshal Foch is seeking to sidestep the numerous proffered dinner engagepute and favoring one special interest at the ex- for armies he believes no marshal can travel very

> Or, Be a Barber and Scorn the Monkey Gland. (From the Champaign, Ill., News-Gazetta.]
> About 25 prospective barbers from eastern
> Illinois were in Urbana Tuesday taking the quarterly state examination which was held at Martin Bros.' shop. All the candidates were extremely young men while a year or two ago they were of middle age.

THE old gentleman who peddles dreams (you may recall him) never did, we venture to assert, provide a youngster with anything to compare with in the Leather Stocking Tales; the that which has fallen to the lot of Marr and Mooney, the two Boy Scouts. Fancy. To sail to Mohicans "; known as "the great serthe Antarctic; to traverse thirty thousand miles Words fall us.

WE see by the World's Serious score that Hughey Fullerton has won again. JUST as we predicted.

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr.W.A.Evans.

ns pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of dis natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answere subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual dis Requests for such service cannot be answered,

> [Copyright: 1921: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] snap distinctly. What is the cause an how can it be removed?"

W E are in the midst of what is generally the healthlest month of the year. There are excep-tions, of course, 1918 with its great wave of influenza being the outone, but that does not alter

The heat of summer has been recovnot yet driven people indoors. Not only do undertakers find October a good month for vacations but physicians and work in an eight hour day than during THE cocktail is contingent upon the mood, isn't ter. Students study harder, learn more,

> Furthermore, in the pageant of health progress, the month of October leads the procession. It has not been long since. autumn typhoid was considerable of a menace. October still is one of the worst typhoid months, but the disease because the files insist on coming in Therefore be more careful than ever

is low in October. The children are still out of doors and there is little of the close indoor contact out of which contagion develops. Here, too, has been improvement. As the protection of school children against contagion improves the immediate effect is noted in the low-ered contagion rate of the last four months of the year.

October puts an end to fears of infantile paralysis. The thin sick babies who have had bowel troubles during the hot season get fat and slick. Studies a period of rapid growth.

As good as the record is, there are certain things which we can do to make it better. We can keep the files out of our houses and away from our food. We can keep the mosquitoes away from their victims. We can see to it that persons with malaria are thoroughly as well as symptomatically cured. We can dress carefully so as to avoid colds which develop out of chilling when the weather changes rapidly. We can keep

BEWARE OF SOTH YEAR. J. M. S. writes: "While performing setting up exercises the small bones in my ankles and knees can be heard to

You have a very mild chronic case of simple arthritis. It is of little consequence. By the time you get to be 80 years old you will be pretty stiff, but why worry? Twenty

years from now we will be expected to head people for suppleness at 80, but that is not the standard now. Keep up your exercises faithfully. In that way you pestpone indefinitely the day when you are to the ossifled man. NATURE GETS A HEARING.

A. L. S. writes: "I have three chil-dren and I hope to have more, but none

of them will be trained by the Clark system of character training or fed on the from now I will match them against any de luxe trained young ones you may be able to find. I believe that a child during the first year should exist as a little animal, training of any sort being given only when some particular

GLAUCOMA AND TRACHOMA. M. S. writes: "1. Will you tell me if the disease of the eye known as glaucoma term is proper? 2. Are aliens who have glaucoma prevented from entering the United States? Possibly I have confused this with trachoms."

1. Glaucoma is not catching: trachoma is.
2. In all probability an immigrant having glaucoma would be excluded if it was detected, on the theory that the person was a constant of the catching and likely to become dependent. An archema would be ex-

"AIN'T SCIENCE WONDERFUL! " Anxious Mother writes: "Would greatly appreciate your advice for children from six months to 2 years old who hold their breath when crying. Is it temper, or is the child exhausted, and can something be done for it? REPLY.

It is. The treatment is social, not medical.

An English school magazine recently had a very long and a very scientific discussion as to the point where treatment should be applied. The learned disputants finally agreed on certain masses of muscles amidship of the posterior aspect.

MIGHT USE BANDAGE. L. T. H. writes: "My sister, 24 and numarried, has a bad patch of varicose

veins below her knee. Sometimes they

If the veins cause inconvenience or disability she should wear a rubber stocking or have them removed by operation. A rubber bandage can be used. A little skill is required to put a bandage on.

Briefly stated, the case is this:

### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

FALSE ALARM.

do for us in fixing the sidewalk and The smell of the water is terrible. The pavement in front of this property is in fair condition and the owner has had a drain put in which carries water off sidewalk in case of rain. This complaint is really

COLLECT FOR DAMAGES.

Chicago, Oct. 6 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-About two months ago had my waist torn by flying glass in a street car. The waist was valued at \$10, but all the company would allow me was \$3, which I refused to take at lect the \$3 now after I refused it at the time? M. P.

If they changed their minds as to being willing to settle, you cannot collect anything without suit. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CLEANED OUT. Chicago, Oct. 8 .- [Friend of the Peo ple.]—The people who have the alley between Waveland avenue and Bradley place, in the 1900 block, throw all their alley and every time you drive into the alley with the automobile you get a puncture. Can't something be done to stop this?

top this?

Notices have been served along this aller dumping there, and alley I Superintendent of Streets. STAY IN YOUR OWN BACK YARD!

Chicago, Oct. 10.-[Friend of the Peo-ple.]-The people are always throwing indow. We have recently moved into this flat and find the condition unbearable. The yard where the garbage is

yard is only the alley. There is a dead poses and policies. Chicago, Oct. 9.—[Friend of the Pec- rat and some bad meat out there. It also the street. Please see what you can place cans in his yard. THOMAS H. BYRNE,

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 9 .- [Friend of the every paper on this co

give me this list, but I do not have the its address? A. M. E. demn it.

CHASING BAINBOWS. some Philadelphia firm where I could get an abstract of the city park land. What

pend in part on how much time has elapsed pend in part on how much time has elapsed and on other facts that are not before us. It seems probable that your time and money will be wasted, but if you wish to pursue the matter we advise you to do it through a local attorney with whom you can first editors were illegally arrested and persecuted, but strengthened by the indorse-

CITIZENS ALL. Chicago, Oct. 9.—[Friend of the Peo-ple.]—Would a young man, who was tences of the Supreme court of Peru reborn in Chicago of Polish parents who questing the enforcement of the habeas are not citizens have the same right to corpus law, disregarded by President register and vote when he became of age as the young man whose parents are

citizens?

A roung man born in the United States of foreign parents, who is a citizen under the four-teenth amendment of the constitution, would have the same right to vote that any other United States citizen has.

H. L. ROETHE.

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Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow.

1. What was the Holy Alliance?
2. Who was John Paul Jones? 3. What is the chief city of Latvia? Who is commander in chief of the A. R.? 5. What is the "Indian River" in

6. Where is De Paul college and 6. What American president is known where is De Pauw university? "the brother of his country," and 7. What common tollet article contains the metal magnesium for a base?
8. How old is "The Star-Spangled Banner," and who wrote it?

9. Figuratively, what is meant by a

1. Who was Chingachgook? The Indian chief in "The Last of the Mohi-

white elephant '? How did the pression originate?

10. When is Mothers' day?

2. Is the sun solid, liquid, or gaseous?

The sun is entirely gaseous, but so compressed by its own weight that it is viscid like tar.

3. What state has the smallest popudation? What is it? Nevada; 77,467.

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

4. Who is the American champion mile runner? Joie Ray of the Illinois Athletic club of Chicago.

5. What large city is entirely surrounded by water, in some instance fifteen feet above the street levels? New Orleans.

who originated the name? Theodor Roosevelt. His sister, Mrs. Corinne Roosevelt Robinson, in a biography of 7. How many acres of land are owned by the Cook county forest pre-serve board? Approximately 20,000

8. What was the treaty of Ports mouth? The treaty of peace between Japan and Russia, concluded through Japan and Russis, concluded through the mediations of the United States on Sept. 5, 1995, at Portsmouth, N. H. 9. In what years did the different

the Apocrypha in 1895. 10. What three American universiTHE SYNCOPATED MUSIC TO WHICH WE ALL DANCE-EVEN DURING SAFETY WEEK



had the victims taken ordinary precautions."-Coroner Hoffman, [The above cartoon is by Haakon Hole, a visiting newspaper artist from Christiania Bove

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People

New York, Oct. 7.-Senor Luis Fernan feel as large as a knitting needle. She is Cisneros, director of La Prensa of Lima, a school teacher. Should she not wear a Peru, directs me to send to you, as one bandage of some sort? Can rubber bands of the leading representatives of the of any width be had to wear over the American press, the inclosed statement. I appeal to your spirit of fairness and

> any kind, "expropriated" as real estate could have been on the ground of public utility, and published thereafter at the government expense, to serve its pur-

ple.]—The sidewalk on West 14th street certainly must be stopped or there'll be the danger which it implies for the libis broken and when rainy weather comes a lot of illness around here. B. T. erty of thought in the younger democrathe sidewalk is just filled with water and Owner of the building has promised to cles of America does not need to be further demonstrated. It has no precedent in the history of the press. It is for every paper in the world, but mainly for People. J-I am trying to get a list of against this crime against democracy. ized in defense of democracy. In the the janitors who work in Chicago. I have And it is for the American press towards been told that the Janitors' union could which we look for advice and example, address of the union. If there is such and in which we expect to see standards address of the union. If there is such of democracy, to denounce and con- of this continent must help each other of democracy, to denounce and con- to maintain and defend. Liberty of

Chicago Janitors' union. A. F. of L., 59 Probably you already know that there East Van Buren street. Chicago. is now in Peru a dictatorship which has suppressed in our country all guaranties Chicago, Oct. 7.-[To the Legal Friend and liberties. La Prensa, that always this original and absurd principle of the People. ]-I should like to know of stood for advanced and liberal principles, was opposed to the methods of would it cost? My grandfather leased it President Leguia and it pursued a cam- to publish it to defend the very out of it after his death. Or would a of respect for the constitution. The govlawyer attend to this? W. B. W.

The chances of your getting anything depend in part on horse of your getting anything depend in horse of your g The chances of your getting anything de-Sept. 10, 1919, a fictitious mob, under the all the facts in your possession.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

secuted, but strengthened by the indorsement of public opinion, the paper con-

tinued its campaign.

At the beginning of the present year,

THE "PREEDOM OF THE PRESS" Leguia. A nation-wide movement led b the professors of San Marcos universi of Lima and the professional circles Peru was initiated in defense of t preme court. To this campaign L Prensa consecrated itself. It was the that the dictatorship of President Legui removed its mask. On March 24 th police occupied the offices of La Press Briefly stated, the case is this: A the treasury. The morning following newspaper has been seized by armed this assault. La Prensa appeared edits force without any judicial indictment of by an ad hoc staff, favoring the government policy. Sefor Cisneros, director of the property of the ment policy. Señor Cisneros, director of the paper and one of the intellectual lead ers of Peru, was put in prison and lafer on deported, to join the stready pressure number of political exiles.

abuse and to move you to publish Sel politics. It is much more. It is the gravest crime against the liberty of gravest crime against the liberty of thought ever committed. The press is principles the preservation of

On the other hand, there is no prece dent for an "expropriation of inte probably make you smile. Could think of an American government

the inspiration of a fee

made the facts clear to you that under

WHAT JAPAN WANTS.



parts of the revised version of the Bible appear? The New Testament in 1881; the Old Testament in 1885, and Japan. Japanese delegates are leav. ern Pacific and the Philippi ing for Washington to suggest, it is east. Japan is said to be 10. What three American university of california, 25,000; University of Ca reported, that the United States aban- suggest that we limit our

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Jackson Dips "Economy

BY OSCAR plaining yesterday hi nes by which he fare may be regaine M. Sheean for the co Mr. Jackson sugge cars, those operated b at night and 7 in the duced from 400 to 30 "Chicago does not night cars as former and some of those would be better off at

Would Discont tinuance of about the cars were operated or chises. In the list we street, between Went avenues, distance of on 21st street, betwee and Marshfield boule 73d street, between Exchange avenues, Plaines street, between and Milwaukee aver 14th street, between streets; Diversey bo Milwaukee and Craw ton street, between 1 Western avenue, ar tween Crosby and Other stretches were Loop Syste A third plan for

installation of loops and of the dewntown would permit cars to of traveling from te A fourth program each of forty other l up the cars he clair or more service could A fifth suggestion under the river and street bridge over the grades do not permit

Brings Vigoro The companies pro at the suggestion of entrances to and th These were among Mr. Jackson for get operating from \$3.40 car hour. Mr. Jacks that he had made an he said that he would cost from \$6,528 to

all cars operated ther that the \$864 should

Jackson continues

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BY OSCAR HEWITT.

ars as formerly," he explained, one of those who ride the cars be better off at home."

aggestion was the discor out thirty-five miles of ich Mr. Jackson said that erated only to retain fran-In the list were tracks on 61st wentworth and Harper ce of about 20,000 feet; fist street, between Halsted street Poulevard, 29,040 feet et, between Stony Island and nues, 10,000 feet; Des street, between Harrison street et, between Robey and Canal ets; Diversey boulevard, between treet, between Morgan street and Western avenue, and Elm street, be-Crosby and Franklin streets. other stretches were of shorter length.

Loop System Urged. A third plan for economy was the of loops on forty lines outde of the dewntown district, which nit cars to loop back instead ing from terminal to terminal A fourth program of economy is the of an average of five cars from up the cars he claimed that as much a fifth suggestion was the discontin-ance of the use of the La Salle, Washington, and Van Buren street tunnels under the river and the Dearborn street bridge over the river, because the

Brings Vigorous Protest. The companies protested vigorously at the suggestion of cutting down the

Mr. Jackson for getting the cost of operating from \$3.40 down to \$2.40 per ar hour. Mr. Jackson said yesterday in the had made an erfor in his representation of the day before when he said that he would reduce the loop rost from \$6,528, to \$884 per day on il cars operated therein. He explained that the \$864 should have been \$2,064

**BRUNDAGE PLANS** SUITS AGAINST 4 **EX-TREASURERS** 

Small, Sterling.

Small and Lieut. Gov. Fred E. Ster-ling, who already face trial in crimidings because of interest on funds in their hands while they held the office of treasurer, and their prede-

tion for months," said Mr. Brundage, "and are entirely independent of the criminal prosecution of Gov. Small and Lieut. Gov. Sterling. They are brought to recover interest money that the former treasurers are charged with withholding in spite of the legal prohibition against their retaining any interest on public funds entrusted to their pands."

basis the trial would not be begun before Jan. 2.

Judge Edwards to Hear Suits.

Judge Claire E. Edwards, who probably will hear the case, has expressed as week from 9:30 a. m. to 5 or 5:30 p. m., with a half day on Saturdays, in order to hurry the case.

Attorney General Brundage yester.
day confirmed reports that he is preparing to file civil suits against four former state treasurers to compel restitution of interest to compel moneys which it is alleged has been withheld.

The defendants will be Gov. Len Small and Lieut, Gov. Fred E. Ster.

All of the treasurers except Sterling are said to have succeeded in removing all their records when they left office, so that no specific sums can be set up as the amount of interest withheld by Small, Russel, or Ryan. Therefore the cases against them will be to some extent suits to compel an accounting for all interest paid on state funds during their terms of office. funds during their terms of office.

Opinions continued to vary widely concerning the date upon which the son in the Congress hotel Wednes trial of Gov. Small and Vernon Curtis day, will recover, according to count; trial of Gov. Small and Vernon Curtis will be begun at Waukegan. It now state auditor, and Wifliam J. Ryan Jr.

After Bondsmen, Too.

Action also will be begun against the bondsmen who signed the sureties for these treasurers. In each instance these lists are long and include the names of men more or less widely known in downstate politics.

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"The new American is a dandy. It's what might be called an 'all wool and a yard wide' edition. It made a hit in my house."—THOMAS J. HOWE, Government Prosecutor of Bldg. Com-

"That sporting section of the Saturday American is a 'knockout.' The whole paper is a masterpiece but I get most of my enjoyment out of the sporting section. Keep it up. You won't be sorry." — EDWARD KLEIN, Restaurateur, 304 W. Jackson Blod.

"A well conceived newspaper, so complete with news and features and departments such as is the new Saturday edition of The Chicago Evening American is bound to succeed because there is a demand for it by the people. And the public know a good thing when they see it."—J. P. V. MURPHY, Manager Savings Department, Continental & Commercial Trust & Savings Bank.

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"A most interesting edition and I enjoyed every word of it. Especially did I enjoy the preliminary installment of the life story of my dear friends Mme. Galli-Curci and her husband, Homer Samuels."—JOSEPH B. FLEMING, Chief Counsel for Dailey Commission and Former Asst. District Attorney.

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"The initial number of the new Saturday American was a corker. I read it with great delight."
—BENJAMIN P. EPSTEIN, Attorney.

"Very good, impressive, and enjoyed it very much."—JEROME J. CROWLEY, Attorney.

"The whole edition scintillates interest. Chicago will welcome it."—LOUIS B. ANSCHULTZ, Furrier, 931 Leland Avenue.

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"The new Saturday American is a progressive step in journalism that should receive a warm reception at the hands of those who are interested in high class and entertaining reading. It looks like the biggest return on the investment by readers since the after-the-war adjustment. It's a home run in my estimation."—SAM HOWARD, Chief Clerk, United States Marshal.

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—MAURICE KLEIN, Chief Deputy Marshal.

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"They've got to hand it to The American. The Saturday innovation is an unbeatable paper with its many forms of entertainment and reading."—EDWIN WEISL, Asst. United States Attorney.

"I am enthusiastic over the football page. Other parts are equally as good, but I am a football fan." — DWIGHT SIMMONS, High School Student, 730 Central Ave., Wilmette.

"It's a twentieth century wonder. It's just the sort of success that could be expected from The Chicago Evening American."—RALPH WHITSETT, High School Student, 830 Oakwood Ave., Wilmette.

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"This is characteristic 'American' enterprises will be a great success. I enjoyed it very mic. The 'funnies' go great with the kiddies." KEMP, Cement Dealer, 133 W. Washington.

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### BRITISH FLEET NOW CARRIES MODELS OF ALL U. S. WARSHIPS

LONDON, Oct. 13.-Every fighting ship in the British navy is now being rapidly converted by the admiralty

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# POLITICAL AND PERSONAL GRIEF

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.—[Spe-ial.]—Senate "irreconcilables" began today to devise means of filling the wide gap caused in their ranks by the

of the Harding administration to keep

han \$300,000.

In a letter to department heads, directing them to have their budget estimates in his hands by Nov. 1, City late with no provision for their paytimates in his hands by Nov. 1, City ment." the letter says. particularly keenly on the foreign rela-Controller Harding admits the mayor's ment," the letter says.

tually controlled for the last two years appointees are at least partially to "Such of these as are the result of They are determined that the vacancy

Talk of Sproul as Senator.

sylvania would resign his office to accept from his successor the appointment to the senate vacancy created by Mr. Knox's death were not credited by Mr. Knox's death were not credited by Republican leaders here today. They all agree that Gov. Sproul is certain to be a candidate for election to the senate next year, but friends of the governor in Washington insist that he will be related in a transfer of the governor in Washington insist that he will be related in a transfer of the governor in Washington insist that he will be related in a transfer of the governor in Washington insist that he will be related in the control of the governor in Washington insist that he will be related in the control of the governor in Washington insist that he will be related in the control of the governor in Washington insist that he will be related in the control of the governor in Washington insist that he will be related in the control of the governor in Washington insist that he will be related in the control of the governor in Washington insist that he will be related in the control of the governor in Washington insist that he will be related in the control of the governor in Washington insist that he will be related in the control of the governor in Washington insist that he will be related in the control of the governor in Washington insist that he will be related in the control of the governor in Washington insist that he will be related in the control of the governor in Washington insist that he will be related in the control of the governor in Washington insist that he will be related in the control of the governor in the gover not sacrifice the remainder of his gu-bernatorial term for the temporary ap-pointment to the senate. Instead they say he will appoint to the vacancy some one in his confidence who will not be a candidate against him at the

In a proclamation today addressed to the people of the nation, President Harding eulogized the public services and private life of the late senator, whom he called one of the country's

Two Funeral Services.

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relations committee are to be the hon-Charles Wilson, William Watson Smith of Pittsburgh, Walter E. Clark, formerly governor of Alaska, Frederick D. Faust, and W. F. Martin, the Mid-West hospital of a bullet wound

The funeral rites over Senator Knox | mourning period.

# ON BOAT MURDER

orary pallbearers. The active bearers across the Canadian border, was murwill be Maj. J. Reuben Clark Jr., Maj. dered, was the finding of a coroners

senator's secretary.

Tômorrow afternoon the body will be taken to Valley Forge to the senator's further than to say that he was shot country home there. Services will be said to be operating from Canada to Capital flags were at half mast today, Chicago through the great lakes, and to remain for ten days, the official it was thought Russell was a membe



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action, Fleming said, would be ent upon the outcome of a mass-of miners called at Franklin ers suspended officials said "officials to ignore the suspen-der and continue the district ation, maintaing dues in the

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district organization instead of paying to the international body.

President Lewis' suspension order, it was announced, was due specifically to the fact that Howat and other union officials had failed to comply with a ruling of the recent international convention at Indianapolis ordering the striking miners in two Kansas mines

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return to work.
return to work.
From his cell in the county jail at
Columbus Howat today issued this

"To hell with John Lewis and Gov.
Allen. Our plans are unchanged. We will continue the fight."

Topeka, Kas., Oct. 13.—The action of President Lewis in suspending the Kansas district was generally con-ceded in state official circles today to the puzzling situation arising out of the cessation of work in the Kansas I. Peck, local member of mine field following the jafling of

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 13.-President Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America was bitterly denounced here today for his action in suspending Alexander Howat and other officials of Knox will take place on that date. the Kansas district organization by Frank Farrington, president of the

with Lewis' arrogance as long as they prevent much further consideration of der of J. Belton Kennedy of this city, can and then take such action as the tax bill until Tuesday or possibly might be necessary to protect them—Wednesday. might be necessary to protect them Wednesday, indicated he would selves against him," Farrington said. Senator Penrose said that if the for separate trials.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.-[Speprevent a vote on the bill on Friday, oct. 21, the date planned by the sen-

Adjournment of the senate today Delays Mrs. Obenchain's out of respect to the memory of Ser ator Knox prevented any consideration of the tax bill. Senator Penrose chairman of the finance committee said that the tax bill might be considered for a brief time tomorrow. There will be no session of the senate on Saturday, as the funeral of Senator Delays Action on Treaty.

The postponement of the date for a

nocrats continue dilatory tactics in nection with the tax bill he will insist upon night sessions, starting next week. The Republican charge that week. The Republican charge that the Democrats are seeking to prolong consideration of the tax bill in order to defer the enactment of a protective

Organizations representing the various industries which use alcohol for industrial or medicinal purposes are exerting every effort to insure the decial.]—Final action on the tax bill committee progliding for a tax of \$6.40 in the senate now seems unlikely before week after next. The interrup- with a rebate of \$4.20 where it is tion to senate business caused by the shown to the satisfaction of the comdeath of Senator Knox probably will missioner of internal revenue that the

Plea for Separate Trial Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 13.—[Special.]—Madelynn Connor Obenchain appeared before Judge Sidney N. Reeve today to hear her attorneys plead for a separate trial. The plea, however, was not made, Ralph R. Obenchain, her lawyer and former husband, asking a delay until Monday, which was granted. Arthur C. Burch final vote on the German peace treaty of Evanston, Ill., who is indicted joint, "I suppose the miners will put up from tomorrow until next Monday will ly with Mrs. Obenchain for the mur-

**Boyle Appointed State** 

Superintendent of Parks Springfield, Ill., Oct. 13.-Appoint-

Spain Prepares to Add.

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### **TELLS WOMEN** HOW TO DRESS BETTER ON LESS Former Capt. William W. Cudmon for thirty-six years a member of t

BY MARTHA. Martha, Martha, thou hast troubled

hyself about many things. It was "What Every Woman Wants to Know," instead of "What Every Woman Knows," yesterday, on the sixth floor at 15 East Van Buren street. Miss Eleanor D. Hansen of the extension department of the Art instiextension department of the Art Institute talked to standing room only on
how to dress well on limited means.

"First." Miss Hansen advised her
audience, "find out if you belong to
the warm or cool color family. If
you're a warm, wear all the browns
and rod; if the other stick to blues.

and reds; if the other, stick to blues,
blacks, grays, and violets. You may
use patches of the other colors for
sceents. It's easier, you know, to
wear the right kind of clothes than to
diet if you're stout."

was never able to
take command CAPT. WILLIAM W.
Cupt. Cudmore joined the department in 1884. Known as the handsomest policeman in the city, he was
pliced in charge of the "beauty squed." wear the right kind of clothes than to somest policeman in the city, he was placed in charge of the "beauty squad" which was organized many years ago to act as an honor guard for celebrities, a woman should buy two pairs exactly alike, and change from one pair to the other daily. And the purchaser should ask herself "Is that the color for me?" instead of "Are they wearing that this

ead of " Are they wearing that this Some Living Examples. Then walked forth the models, My wore a \$25 black canton crêpe street ng examples of Mss Hansen's claim dress. Her entire outfit, a suit, a coat, hat a woman can look like a million et al., cost but \$159.75. Ethel Buhs.

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CAPTAIN CUDMORE DEAD; ON POLICE FORCE 36 YEARS

for thirty-six years a member of the Chicago police de-partment, died at the Alexian Brothers' hospital

other. Embroidery and beads don't go and books.

"ahs" in a fetching lace dinner dress, together. Triangles are the aid, and "Public Demands Costly sign. Entire outfit, \$139.75. Irma circles the enemy, of the stout woman. Roche, the business girl, wore a chift and last, don't hang your Sunday "Burials".—Undertake fon velvet afternoon dress, \$79. Her yellow satin evening dress was only \$25. For, Miss Hansen said, the clothes you wear least should cost less. The

A Living Room for \$500.

business girl's complete equipment was Preceding Miss Hansen, Ross Crane, head of the extension department, played a black satin evening gown, showed how Mr. and Mrs. Newlywed 235, and a variety of sport clothes, to-\$500. He constructed the room as he funerals would be welcomed by the

the test for the well dressed woman.

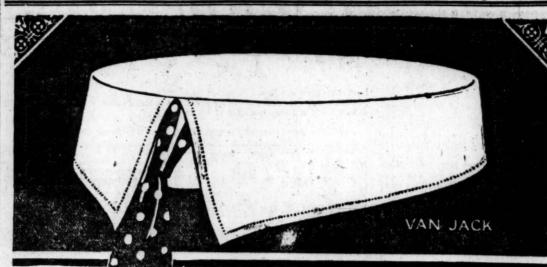
Never cover one decoration with an chairs, tables, a box couch, draperies, dertakers helped to make funerals

Burials"--- Undertakers

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 13 .- Americans are extravagant and undertakers are not to blame for the high cost of funerals, the National Funeral Direc tors' association declared officially through its convention here today The report adopted said standardize priced \$39.50, and other accourrements of the high school girl. The bill was \$149.

"Simplicity," said the speaker, "is the test for the well dressed woman.

"A living room should have a fire insurance associations. The number place, first of all," he said. "It is of undertakers is excessive, the legislatic the center of social life. It vitalizes tive committee reported, saying there is a surplus of 13 000s and the rapidly built the center of social life. costly, it was charged.



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IN THIS ISSUE:

JAMES BRANCH CABELL tells what "Jurgen" and his other books are all about. W. L. George dissects another feminine type. Paul Rosenfeld discusses the musician as a parodist of life. Frances Marion turns aside from writing scenarios for Mary Pickford, to throw new light on the old question, "Death, where is thy sting?" And, speaking of death, Ernest Boyd has a cruel article on George Moore's dead life.

SPORTS? Yes—Dr. Spaeth, the Princeton coach etplains the philosophy of rowing; Grantland Rest fixes the point where athletes reach their Dangeton Age; and Heywood Broun analyses the doctors spirit of Anglo-Saxon sporting ethics.

THE illustrations range from new Mary Pickford, Fokina, Violet Hemin Hergesheimer to Fish's notations on the T Also this month's nominees for our Ha De Codwin's authors forms studies is THEN there's unusual humour by the usual humor-ists—George Chappell, Donald Stewart, Nancy Boyd and James L. Ford; and essays with a satiric bite by Frank Colby and John V. A. Weaver. And, on the practical side, automobiles, finance and men's clothes.

### Where's the Nearest News Stand?

Conde Nast, Publisher .. Frank Crowninshield, Editor .. Heyworth Campbell, Art Director

THE MODERN CHICAGO WOMAN doesn't let her husband take THE TRIBUNE with him when he She keeps it for herself and reads it carefully. Her husband buys another at the station or on the

HURLEY BRA **FOLLS BILL** AT MIDDLE

More Business in Protest on Me

ma canal tolls, the matic corps, ac the Borah bill get thre es against inland ship

ure we would all be satis and Secretary Hug But, leaving the gainst all that lies in t dle western manufact ed by the freight Atlantic coast, in compet

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### **WRLEY BRANDS FOLLS BILL BLOW** AT MIDDLE WEST

iplomatic corps, according to Ed-N. Hurley Sr., former chairman interview last night, Mr. Hur other Chicago business ir voices to the protest mid the measure. He said he ex ts it to die in the house.

I don't believe the senators who let Borah bill get through realized at they were doing," Mr. Hurley I. "The bill obviously discrimes against inland shipping, placing dy pays heavy tolls in excess o ted from our eastern con we already have the handln of stiff freight rates to either coast Holds Its Diplomatic Matter.

lement of the Panama tolls mastion should be left to the diplo-satic branch of the government. I am ure we would all be satisfied with any enclusion reached by President Har-ing and Secretary Hughes.

"But, leaving the moral consid-ation out, we have good reason oppose the bill, which would are the east and west coasts as inst all that lies in between. The Europe has to absorb the tolls represented by the freight rates to the ufacturers.

"We have accepted this handicap, and have managed to do business, but at a time when everybody is opng on a close margin-comes this to saddle another burden on us. Others Take Same Stand.

"I have read the Hay-Pauncefot studiously, and I can find ng in it to excuse the Borah bill," d Col. William Nelson Pelouze o Pelouze Manufacturing company e treaty expressly stipulates that nations shall pay the same tolls sure would hurt our business I object to it chiefly because it lays

United States can't afford to pas Borah bill," said Herman H. Hettnead of the lumber company bear his name, "Our people don't want face the charge that our treaties

'scraps of paper.'"
The Borah bill menaces the middle said John W. O'Leary, vice ent of the Chicago Trust com-"Our business will be injured we shall have to share the addil tax burden that loss of tolls nov by American coastwise shipping DELAY ON LINK BRIDGE PYLONS
least two of the pylons in the near future. Previous efforts to get action out of the dredge and dock company has been met by the assertion that since the specifications for the Bedford stone calling with the Great Lakes Dredge for the processing with the Great Lakes Dredge for the processing with the Great Lakes Dredge for the processing with the Great Lakes Dredge for the process when the process were dressed to process the process when the process were dressed to process the process when the pylons were to begin on at the pylons in the near future.

aling with the Great Lakes Dredge for the pylons were drawn the price and Dock company the city administra-tion has decided to force the company to clothe the framework of the prna-

mental pylons of the boulevard bridge with rock.

Since the bridge was opened to the public a year and one-half ago the steel framework of two of the pylons has been allowed to deteriorate without protection of any kind. The other two, at the northwest and southeast two, at the northwest and southeast corners of the bridge, were clapboarded to form shantles for watchmen and bridge tenders.

Shoots Self Through Heart

Judas Levi, a retired business man.

72 years old, held a conversation yestory in his home, 301 East 56th in law, in his home, 301 East 56th is street, and then went into his own room and shot himself through the heart. He had been ill for many years.

Side Ice and Brew.

South Halsted street, and closed the street, and the law of the law.

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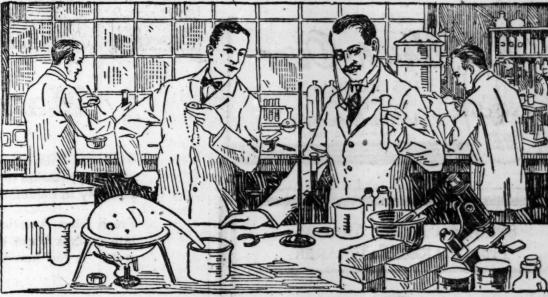
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You can't beat 'em, fellows, for pure snap and go — these French-English shapes — and

they're comfortable, too, with

plenty of room for your toes!

Better stop in and get a close-

Prof. H. F. Harrington, director of Medill school this semester.) Prof. the Medill School of Journalism of Harrington gave us a handful of Northwestern university, lectured last Howe's capsules—"all the wit and all

might have been "Or the Easies Thing in Journalism to Do Badly," did not stress that part.

It's a Dog's Life. To be witty-or the cause of wit in others—twenty times a day 365 days in the year was, the lecturer granted, a dog's life, and he said we ought to be kind to our column conductors. He was. All he named he said were good.

For reasons of delicacy or humanity he left out the others. He sought no local broils.

He whom B. L. T., may he rest in peace, used to call "Old Ed Howe" is, so Prof. Harrington thinks, the father of them all, with Eugene Field, Bill in the trivialities of the curb and of the town, and finding in them the for that was the day of the one-man-column as differentiated from the col-Nye, and George Ade less chargeal with the paternity of the tribe.

He is wrong there.
The first great columnist was Charles Lamb. He was on the job for the London Morning Post about a century and a quarter ago, when he was THE OTHER AMERICAN—"O, yes. 24 or 25 years old, and that job nearly; if not quite, drove him to drink, a pastime to which he never required much

> "Every morning paper," Lamb said, "as an essential retainer to its estab-lishment kept an author who was bound to furnish daily a quantum of witty paragraphs at sixpence a joke, and it was thought pretty high, too.

Howe American "Parent."

But the current American tribe must Prof. Harrington insists, learn on the Paris edition of The Chicago said, he liked to think of as "the Tribune, greatest American paragrapher, whose But that is American journalism, humor nobody has ever excelled." (By

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evening on "The Wit and Wisdom of the wisdom in a capsule," was the way the Column Conductor." His subtitle he put it. Here are some: father of "the column "as now builded. be it Morley's, or Frank Adams', or e put it. Here are some:

"Are you disposed to give men credDon Marquis', the lecturer said: "A woman is as old as she looks be-

"Taylor's special gift was the gathering of the fun or the wisdom of a fore breakfast.

"Don't be ashamed if you can't play tonishing terseness he achieved wit,

laconic wit. The item was, "Farmer Mrs. Selma Walters. Their sidecar motorcycle collided with a Yellow tax-Howe; never ceasing to be interested Jan Olson butchered Friday." Taylor's caption was: KILLING TIME.

### Eugene Field he accounted a marvel, County Orders Justices

to "Kick In" with Million were badly hurt. umnist plus the contributors. And they were long columns and the type Cook county justices of the peace Winthrop avenue, was struck by an automobile driven by Miles O. Shively, were ordered yesterday to turn over was not our present day eye-resting, but space-devouring minion—cuss it. to the county treasurer fines, costs, and 7728 North Paulina street, and died Into Field's column, along with much banality and crude horseplay, went exquisite things, among them "The Dutch Lullaby," which the professor thinks is "the finest poem of childhood in the English language, with hood in the English language, with 'Little Boy Blue' probably a close sec. out the orders. He said that in many 'Robert Munse, & years, old, 6949 hood in the English language, with hood in the English language, with out the orders. He said that in many cases from \$2 to \$4 was tacked on the South May street, struck by an automobile Sept. 28, died yesterday.

### TO DEATH TOLL

OF AUTOMOBILES Two women, a man, and a child died

the plano. Be proud of it.

"If a man is treated well in a small-town he thinks he can do better in a bigger."

Humanities in Trivialities.

banter, raillery, satire, and sunshine. In Chicago yesterus, motor accidents.

He was great as a paragrapher, great motor accidents.

Failure of George Walters, 42 years old, 1428 Ainslie street, to slow up put over the item about Jan Olson in the Lone Tree Reporter a classic of at Clark street cost the life of his wife, the Lone Tree Reporter a classic of at Clark street cost the life of his wife, and sunshine. In Chicago yesterus, motor accidents.

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Walters and Martin Nordlund, a lodger in the Martin home who was riding the rear seat of the motorcycle,

Mrs. Mary Flemen, 28 years old, 5823

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Landis have been asked to de-short speeches and Capt. Daniel Dr. Patrick Machler of Rogers Park

### AMERICAN LEGION NEWS

The woman's auxiliary of Eaton-Priddy post No. 111, American Legion, cago schools, made necessary by the

service men's ward in the Drexel Boulevard hospital, wishes to locate and communicate with Frederick M. Leach of Chicago, a former patient at the

Mars-sur-Allier post No. 270 will meet tomorrow in Field's tearcom. The report of the delegates to the recent convention and the nomination of an executive committee will take place.

The Great Lakes band of twenty-ight pieces will furnish the music ceed to the planting place. C. W. Ferwhich is in memory of Chi-known dead in the late war. gram and introduce the speakers.

been chosen to mark this beginning of the eighty-five mile Memory road. In it will be imbedded a bronze plate 123

Wurtsbaugh, commandant at one of the most active workers in the at Lakes, will make an address. tree campaign, announced yesterday am, which will begin prompt-that the Rogers Park Woman's club is will last a half hour. that the Rogers Park Woman's club is doing much toward the tree planting o'clock a parade will form in and already eleven trees have be of the Howard theater, at the donated, to be planted on Nov. 11, the avenue elevated station, and country-wide planting day

Schools Handle 30%

More Pupils by Relay

Arrested Second Time in 3 Months for Auto Theft

The woman's auxiliary of Eaton-Priddy post No. 111, American Legion, will meet at a luncheon at Field's tomorrow at 1 p. m. Women eligible for membership in a Legion auxiliary are invited to join. Phone Mrs. Robert A. Lutz, president, Midway 6864.

Forest B. Gore, a patient in the expectation of the second time in three months Lawrence Dougherty, alleged leader of a band of automobile thieves, was arrested last night by Sergts. Neary, more pupils than ordinarily, Supt. Cox, and McDonald. Charles Katz and Peter A. Mortenson announced yesterday. The system provides that with a stolen machine, told the detection of the second time in three months Lawrence Dougherty, alleged leader of a band of automobile thieves, was arrested last night by Sergts. Neary, more pupils than ordinarily, Supt. Cox, and McDonald. Charles Katz and Feter A. Mortenson announced yes—terday. The system provides that with a stolen machine, told the detection of the second time in three months.

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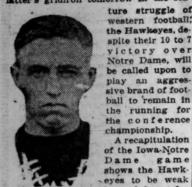
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### **IOWA'S FEARS OF** ILLINOIS PASSES **WELL GROUNDED**

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. When Illinois and Iowa clash on the atter's gridiron tomorrow in the fea-



ball to remain in the conference A recapitulation of the Iowa-Notre Dame game shows the Hawkforward passes

In this bitterly fought contest, the Hoosiers successfully executed thir-teen out of twenty-two forward tosses. As a result of this system of play Notre Dame gained 227 yards on passes against ten yards for Iowa by the same tactics. Iowa completed one forward pass out of six attempts.

Devine Punts for Thirty Yards.

Iowa also was weaker in the punts ing game. Capt. Aubrey Devine booted

Graw, who tops all major league mandagers in the rumber of league championship teams piloted, can accept conditions the condition of the capture of league mandagers in the rumber of league championship teams piloted, can accept conditions the capture of league mandagers in the rumber of league championship teams piloted, can accept conditions the capture of league mandagers in the rumber of league championship teams piloted, can accept conditions the capture of league mandagers in the rumber of league championship teams piloted, can accept conditions the capture of league championship teams piloted, can accept conditions the capture of league championship teams piloted, can accept conditions the capture of league championship teams piloted, can accept conditions the capture of league championship teams piloted, can accept conditionship teams piloted the capture of league championship teams piloted the cap net yardage of 210 yards, which gave victory since 1905. him an average of thirty yards. Cast-Dame made twenty-two first downs where he is recovering from tuber-against fourteen for Iowa.

Howard Jones, crafty Iowa mentor, adoubtedly is striving to build a deundoubtedly is striving to build a de-fense for the forward pass game. It hardly is probable Illinois will have the straight driving offense of Notre Dame, and it will depend more upon an open attack, with forward passing a determining factor. Coach Zuppke, however, will vary his offense, as the line plunging ability of Crangle will not be overloaded.

Badger Alumni Whet Lips. Wisconsin alumni living in and near the game between the Badgers and Northwestern at Evanston tomorrow. games in one year in Chicago, and alumni of the Madison institution intended to take advantage of tomorrow's were the sluggers and the Giants the It is seldom Wisconsin plays two

Wisconsin won its last conference nampionship back in 1912, but Badger nthusiasts firmly believe this year's

Coach Stagg of Chicago yesterday nnounced that 1,000 seats have been ceived for the Chicago-Princeton morrow on the Tigers' gridiron. The seats are in the center of the field and can be purchased at the athletic office for \$2.50 each.

Coogan's Bluff.

New Yawk's would series now is e'er. They've totaled up the final score; For half a year—it's and enough—we'll hear no more of Coogan's Bluff.

### STAGG MAY GO EAST TODAY TO

will attend the Princeton-Navy game Saturday in the rôle of a scout will be decided this morning. The Midway the east on a noon train today.

watching every move made by each other since the two game series contract was signed a year ago. Princeton had scouts at every game played by Chicago last year, while Chicago scouts saw the Tigers in all their chief

son last year with a one sided vic-tory over Yale and a tie with Harvard, Coach Bill Roper of the Tigers came to Chicago to watch the Maroons close their season against Wisconsin.

Because the stand was full of Prince-

their season against Wisconsin.

Because the stand was full of Princeton men last Saturday Coach Stagg held back his Marcons, allowing them to show none of their open formations, and he was satisfied with a \$ to 0 win ever Purdue. In the east Roper did almost the same thing.

More scrimmage against the freshmen was the schedule on Stagg field yesterday, with the yearlings using Princeton formations against the varsity, and then Stagg's men tried out some of their new plays against the strengthened by the addition of Bud" Turner, colored star, at

### **COUNZELMAN ON** ROCK ISL. TEAM

squared his differences with the faculty and took his place on the varsity squad yesterday. He had been playing with going over new plays given them by 1918 won the national football cham-pionship by defeating Mare Island Marines in a post-season game at Pasa-dena, will be among the stars of the Rock Island Independents which clash with the Chicago Cardinals on Sunday

Following his successful career at Great Lakes Jimmy played two years on St. Louis university. Counzelman will be supported by a number of stars, including Frank Coughlin of last year's Notre Dame eleven. Manager Chris O'Brien yesterday

placed tickets on sale at Spalding's and at Pete's place, 55th street and South

### **BOOSTER ELEVEN** TO PLAY STAYMS

Logan Square park on Sunday will be the scene of the opening local football game for the Boosters, 1920 champions of Cook county. The Stayms-Foresters, the combination of the best players on two strong teams last year, will furnish the opposition. The Boosters, besides acquiring last year's regulars, have added Ernie Dennis, who last season was with the Logan Square football team and a regular on Callaban's baseball team. The game will start at 2:30 p. m.

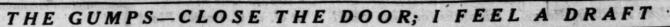
With the exception of two positions, the forward wall of the Staleys professional football team, which will meet Rochester at Cubs park on Sunday, will be the same as last year, will the same as last year, when the team won the western championship and tied with Akron for the national professional title.

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### IN the WAKE of the NEWS

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the oval seven times for Iowa for a gratulations on his first world's series It was in 1905, you remember, that



downing the Philadelphia Athletics. McGraw has won five pennants since that time, but never the world's series until this year. In 1911 and 1913 he was thwarted by the Athletics, in 1912 will not at present be connected with the Medill School of Journalism. by the Boston Red Sox, and in 1917 by

struggle and the one with Chicago on Nov. 19.

smart fellows, with bettors rather inclined toward the sluggers. As the heavier hitting, while the Yanks pulled the high light smart stuff like two thefts of the home plate and a bunt by Babe Ruth which upset the opposition defense. Such is the uncertainty of

VIEW PRINCETON

But Joy supreme! When spring comes

And baseball chiefs the tocsin sound,
Our blood will leap until we puff

University of Chicago football team

At tidings new of Coogan's Bluff.

When I Was a Kid, I Thoughtwould reappear in the form of kittens. shanty on Wasi

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**WESLEYAN STRONG IN** EXCITEMENT IN NEW YORK. LITTLE NINETEEN RACE Dear Wake: Visiting in New York Giants held the slugging Yan-kees. That is why John Mo-car, we were stopped by dense crowds at Times square watching returns of

> happened yesterday, and I thought the game was over.'

Daily Riddle. How many players on a football

(This will be

Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

Slang Department. Slang Department for the exchange of ly he's infused the same fire into the breeziest and most modern hits of the boys here at Wesleyan. Dr. Walthe Medill School of Journalism.



So slip us the come-on stuff you roll on your pals. If you think other Wakesters might skid on the big idea, talker and Uncle Sam it to us with the main tent language.

Wimberley demands alertness in every move. He was forming a squad today for signal drill. As he called each man's name of the called each man's name of the

Great Rush Expected. Dear Harvey: Have you noticed the latest sign in the book section at The

Husbands and Wives For Sale Here.

Do You Remember Way Back When: W. D. Kerfoot was the first to erect When I Was a Kid, I Thought— an office suilding in the burnt area
That when a cat ate mice the mice after the fire of '71, a little frame C. A. -Wicawora, St. Francis, S. D.

> Two Hours' Scrimmage Work. A two hour scrimmage was held yes-terday, Patterson, full back, and Blum-

thal, at quarter, showing up well.

Paterson, always a star on the defense.

has showed remarkable improvement on the offense since the Minnesota

game and should prove an important

A crowd of 13,000 is expected at the

Two sessions of skull practice were

Rally at .Gym Tonight.

A rally of Northwestern students

actor in the Badger game.

undergraduates.

Doped as Bud Turner Plays

### BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 13 .- [Special.]

There's a real football campaign going on at Illinois Wesleyan, and it's I explained to her and added I hoped getting great results. After being in him an average of thirty yards. Cast.

It was in 1905, you remember, the great Christy Mathewson, who this the great Christy Mathewson, who this yards, an average of forty yards. Notre year heard the returns from a camp yards, an average of forty yards. Notre be is recovering from tuber- where he is recovering from tuber- from the north myself."

I explained to her and added I noped to her and added I noped a gridiron rut for a number of years where he is recovering from tuber- from the north myself."

Homesick. live profs got together last summer and started something. Today, if one

wishes to see a real flery football squad, full of pep and fighting spirit, one should just take a glimpse at this bunch, even in practice.

The first thing done was to get A B. Wimberley as coach. He played on the well known Washington and The Wake has decided to establish a Jefferson eleven of 1918, and apparentof them keep things humming in a manner that would make Mr. Stagg

Get High School Timber.

The alumni, aided in the reconst tion policy by scouting for live high school lads and athletic boys of the state about to attend college, with the result the coach found a battalion of about sixty sturdy men out for prac-tice. He has weeded it down to about thirty-five now and he's keeping ther going.

Coach Wimberley demands alertness

called each man's name that man jumped into his place. In running signals there was dash and spirit that was admirable.

A set of exceptionally speedy backs is a great aid in the rebuilding process. two good punters and two good pass-

The fast set of backs were picked up having a high run of 4. bodily at Peoria High school a year This was a close game until after the ago, and now, with a year of college fortieth inning, when McCourt showed Gienn Flaussier, half back, whose father is a restaurant man in Chicago, is a :10 1-5 man in the dash, has at least throughout the tournament and is now at the bottom of the table with finely, and runs strongly. He's a four finely, and runs strongly. He's a four

Speed Where It Counts. "Home coming week" at North- brothers, tackle and guard, and Shearon ate in some style for fellows in a small school. Clarence Alton, formerly the held by John Layton. This gives Northwestern a strong quarter at Peoria, is the quarter here,

> fits in with the speedy combination.
>
> Two linemen stand out above the others. One is Capt. Larue Vanmeter schalk, a 180 pound boy from Bloomington High. He's a fast, strong run-

ner and a great tackle. Harold Anderson and Fred Fitz are the guards, but Bob Allison is often in, regardless of the fact he has his left arm off at the shoulder. He's from rame, 7,500 tickets having been sold to North Western alumni, and 3,000 to Weight in the Line.

William Macey, another 180 pound

man, plays the other tackle, and Emmett Myer and Leland Dunham are the Special Pullman Train ends, both of good weight but a bit green. The subs who are toiling the scrubs are Roy Coyle and Milton Formhals, 246 pounder, tackles; Forest Ford, half or full back, and J. Vanmeter and Royal Graham, ends.

and builders might do would be to con- Pennsylvania railroad system for a struct a field. It's muddy in wet weather and rough and awful hard 10:30 a. m., central time (11:30 a. m. when dry. A lot of the boys are bruised and battered, as any one would in Princeton at 8 a. m., eastern time, be, tumbling on such stuff.

HAS NEW JOB



MYLES HAVLICEK.

TYLES HAVLICEK, athletic director at Carl Schurz High school, has been appointed physical director of the Hamilton club for a term of three years.

The new director has been identified with high school athletics for the last five years, and at various times has aided in the instruction of junior mem bers at the C. A. A. According to E. A. Bolmar, chairman of the athletic committee of the club, Havlicek will

# TAKE CUE VICTORIES

over his duties next month.

-In the first game of today's program used. Direct passes, split plays, de- in the national three cushion billiards 50 to 43, in sixty-nine innings, each

> This was a close game until after the three victories and seven defeats. Later in the afternoon Pierre Mau

Speed Where It Counts.

His mate, John Zinser, played with him at Peorla High, and is also a 10 1-5 dasher. The two of them oper. the record high run of the tournamen

The last match Wednesday was not efensive front line and if the back- and, though not as fleet, works with finished until after midnight and refield plays up to expectations on the his old mates well and is a good gen. suited in a victory for Heal over Tiff ffensive Wisconsin will be in for a eral to run the game. Howard Rose, hard battle, Coach McDevitt said.

This old mates well and is a good gen. Denton of Kansas City, 50 to 41, in from Normal High, plays full back and seventy innings. Denton ran a 7. Bob Cannefax of St. Louis won the first evening match from Alfredo de Oro, 50 to 46, in sixty-two innings. at center and the other is Delmar Gott- In the second match John Layton de feated Tiff Denton, 50 to 47, in sixty five innings.

> Veteran Cueist Is Dead; Served in the Civil War,

Capt. T. S. De Honey, a veteran of he civil war and for many years prominent billiard player, died yester-day of pneumonia. He was 80 years of age and had been with the Chicago Surface Lines for forty years.

for Game at Princeton

To accommodate the University of chicago students, their families and friends, also families and friends of Princeton students; John H. Bailey and One of the things Wesleyan boosters W. A. Gorman have arranged with the olid Pullman train to leave Chicago Chicago time), Friday, Oct. 21, arriving Saturday, Oct. 22. Reservations can NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

lams defeated Hoppe [60], 45 to 36, in pocket billiard tournament at Foley's ms last night. Tonight's competition be between Messersmith [75] and Christien be between Messersmith [75] and Christien Bailey or Gorman.

### CHICAGO MEN 1, 2, 3 IN CHESS TITLE PLAY

Cleveland, O., Oct. 13.—Edward Lastournament of the Western Chess association, concluded today. Las-ker's final score was 9% games won and 1% lost. He announced that he intended to challenge F. J. Maarshall of New York for the United States

Samuel Factor Chicago, 9-2. won the second prize; H. Hahl-

bohm, Chicago, EDWARD LASKER. 814-214, the [TRIBUNE Photo.] third; N. T. Whitaker, Washington, 8-3, the fourth, and L. Stolzenberg. Detroit, 71/4-81/6, the fifth.

### CRAFTSMEN OPEN BASKET LEAGUE First steps for the schedule of the

Craftsmen's Basketball league were MISS CUMMINGS drawn at a meeting at Central F. M. C. A. last night at which forty-one WINS MATCH IN teams were listed. The league will be Incorporated as a state wide organization in order to permit championshi contests against the best Chicago tear by representative fives of other cities next spring. Charles F. Bennett is president of the league, which will hold its first events Oct. 26 in Second regi-

### Penn Loses Two Regulars

tring men of the University of Penn- Huntington Valley Country club. layed passes, criss crosses—those championship play Charlie McCourt of sylvania's football team have been lost this city defeated C. S. Otis, New York, to the varsity for the balance of the second round today Miss Colthe season. They are Pat Dwyer, and Philadelphia, 2 up and 1 to play; Mrs. Phil Piekarski, a line man. Both are Vanderbeck eliminated Mrs. M. Dekosuffering from badly injured knees.

### Woods and Waters % BOOKER

THE REDHEAD DUCK. HEN it comes to picking the favorite duck of many hunters, you'll find that the old redhead has a host of friends. He may possess a plebian name but

he's an aristocrat just the same. The famous canvasback and closely re sembles the latter. Both are partial to open water and not a few hunters have trouble in distinguishing be-

Here is the way to tell which is which. The redhead has a rather high, which has a wedge shaped head that forms a straight line with the bill.

Moreover, the redhead has a shaped head that the bill. Moreover, the redhead has a short bill with some blue on it while the other pecies has a long bill minus the blue Next time you hear an argument about these two white backed ducks, you can step out like an authority and silence Rivalling the canvasback as a table

bird, the redhead is a mighty popular duck and in the fall when they are fat-well, you can have the canvas-backs we'll take the redheads.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 13.-Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, R. I., who of the Glenna Collett of Providence, R. I., who of the Westmoreland Coun yesterday defeated Miss Cecil Leitch, will be held Oct. 22 at the sl British, Canadian, and French wom-And French woman's golf champion; Mrs. Clarence H.
Vanderbeck, Philadelphia; Mrs. W. A.
Gavin, New York, and Miss Edith

Gavin, New York, and Miss Edith an's golf champion; Mrs. Clarence H. Cummings, Chicago, won their way with Badly Hurt Knees today to the semi-final round of the Midlothian, who range in as feet Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 12 .- Two first | Berthellyn cup golf tournament, at the upwards, will stage their a In the second round today Miss Col-

senko, Philadelphia, 3 and 2; Miss Gavin beat Mrs. Fred C. Letts Jr., Chi-

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HASSENSTEIN IS

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TRADE GOLF PLAY

BY JOE DAVIS

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New York, Oct. 13 .- [8

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AFTERNOON BOUND

place.
Blind borey—C. M. January, 103-20-41. Fine weather and a good course

Fine weather and a good course as in prospect today at Flossmoor, when a large field of members and guests is expected to play in the qualifying round of the annual invitation tournament. The elimination frame will be at eighteen holes, but will be held open all day. In order to be eligible for any of the private the learners when the second control of the private the learners when the second control of the private the learners when the second control of the private the learners when the second control of the private the learners when the second control of the private the learners when the second control of the private the learners when the second control of the private the second control of the second control of the private the second control of the second co of the prizes the players must at the big dinner and entertainment

The Royal and Ancient College classes, the seniors ranging from the

FOOTBALL RESULT.

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### STALEYS' COACH PICKS TWO STARS INTAYLOR, SMITH

has [TRIBUNE Photo.]

way at center will be the Penfield of Evanston

the second team since the season Head Coach McDevitt.

scrimmage with the freshman team will be held at the gymnasium tonight yesterday, repeatedly breaking up plays Coach McDevitt, Athletic Director

used by Wisconsin, which the fresh Dana Evans, and Capt. Jack Hatha-

men employed against the regulars. | way being scheduled to address the

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ager Bill Harley the team is working to manipulate and will be much better on Sunday than last Monday, when Rock Island was beaten 14 to 10.

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### GRAND CIRCUIT RACES AT LEXINGTON. YEAR OLD TROTTERS, TWO IN THREE.

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**WORLD SERIES AVERAGES** 

BY JAMES WHITTAKER. New York, Oct. 13 .- [Special.]-The

oders who elected to suffer th one more world's series game are still babbling incoherently tonight. telligible accounts of the startling end of 1921 baseball from their dazed trains. At the bedsides of the 25,000 E. Mensel, if... a pallbearers who wept at the Yankee Rawlings, 2b... ral, 25,000 nurses wave anxious

meral, 25,000 nurses wave anxious friends and relatives away:
"The doctors order a week of quiet. No, you can't ask him how Ruth struck out. No, I can't let him tell how Ward and Schange and baseball expired on a double play. Anyway, he doesn't talk sense. He doesn't remember anything after the eighth inning. Can't you see that his sanity is in danger? Please go 'way and read the papers."

No Piter Work for Reporter.

No Pity, Work for Reporter. The unhappy reporter dares not col-apse. When we staggered driveling nto our respective offices, did our edi-ors catch us in pitying arms and bid us rest and not worry about writing the story? Did we wake up in wide white beds, stare feebly at strange celling, and relapse comfortably into unconsciousness again? We did not. As this staggered brain recalls it, gruff voices exclaimed: "Get a move

m," and a handful of trembling fingers than the hand themselves plucking feebly at the first the first the first the first they tried to hit.

The game had come like approachom to the first half of the ninth.

In the home team dugout a dozen battered Yankees tried to tell each other, without breaks in their voices, that one run would tie the game, that two would win it, and that nothing is impossible.

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Race in Liberty League double header is billed Sunday to be the championship of the Chi-Liberty league. The prizes at a are the Robert M. Sweitzer trothe Charles H. Luck uniforms, the Spalding trophy. The teams used in the games, which will be at at Marquette Manor park, are indeles, champions of the west and St. John A. C., north side holders. Robert Sweitzer will pitch less thank. BRAINS AND BRAWN THAT WON THE 1921 WORLD SERIES FOR THE GIANTS



JOHN J. M'GRAW. Master mind of the Giants' machine, who for the second time in his baseball career has annexed a world's championship. Four times previously he had failed after winning the pennant in his league. [TRIBUNE Photo.]



NEW YORK NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM. Last row, left to right-G. Kelly, Young, Sallee, Causey, Ryan, Mascot, Brown, Douglas, Toney, Barnes, Snyder. Middle row, left to right-Gonzales, Cunningham, Bancroft, Nehf, Rawlings, Burns, Jennings, E. Meusel, Gaston, E. Smith, Burkett. Front row, left to right-Kopf, Ritter, R. Kelly, Clancy, Mackall (trainer), Rogers, Stengel, Frisch.

**ERROR BY PECK GIVES GIANTS WORLD TITLE** 

GIANTS-YANKS SCORE

Totals ...... 31 1 6 8 4 2 12712 0 YANKEES.

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Two base hits—Rawlings, 2. Struck out— Nehf, 3; Hoyt, 7. Double plays—Bancroft-Rawlings-Kelly; Rawlings-Kelly-Frisch, Wild pitch—Nehf. Time—1:58. Umpires—Chill at plate, Rigier at first, Meriarity at second,

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field to hammer congratulatory pats on fifth session. A large bruised hulk of a man sat sumpled in a corner. He is sometimes sailed Babe Ruth. Eleven of the men in the cave glanced hesitatingly towards him. No one spoke.

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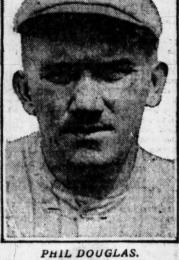
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DOUBLE CARD ON

Two championship baseball games for one admission price will be staged at Pyott park Saturday. Perez and Kettler will clash at 2:30 p. m. in the elimination contest for the K. of C.



One of the mainstay pitchers of the McGraw clan. He pitched three games in the present series, winning two of them. Usually erratic in his slab work, Phil phooled every one but McGraw, and helped bring home the gontolan.

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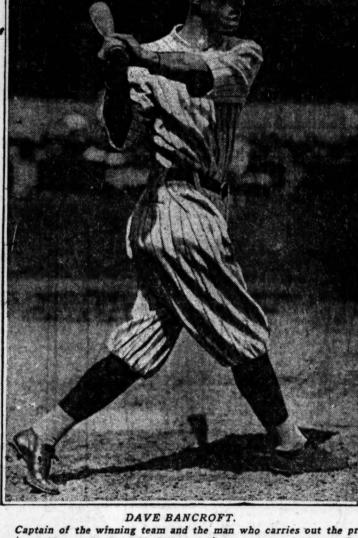
**ORIOLES PUNISH** SLAB STAFF OF LOUISVILLE, 10-5

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 13.-Baltimore stepped to the front in its post-sesson series with Louisville by winning to day, 10 to 5. The Orioles hit four Louisville pitchers in style, and while Og He held the ball, a double play was den went the route he also was touched Ten thousand fans rushed out on the bingles well scattered except in the



PYOTT DIAMOND and \$50,000 in Harlem and the Bronx.

ALEX THE GREAT



TEW YORK, Oct. 13.—John McGraw's battling Giants won their second world's series today, defeating the Yankees in the eighth game of the baseball classic, 1 to 0. Artie Nehf held the Yankees to four hits, while Waite Hoyt, the Yankees' youthful star, who already had two victories to his credit; was touched for six safeties. The Giants won in the first inning, scoring without a hit. Bancroft and Young walked, and Bancroft scored when Peck let Kelly's grounder slide through him. Following is the game in detail, play by play and inning by inning:

wall street men, \$150,000 by ay and race track sportsmen.

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SIGNS FOR 1922

Bancroft to Rawlings to Kelly. No runs; runs hits; no errors.

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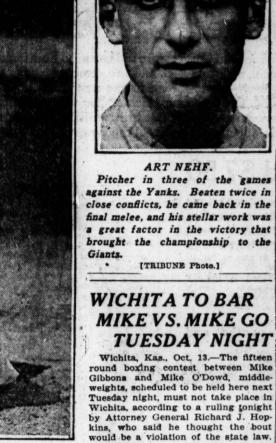
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He Giant backs. The players led them a merry chase across the field to the club house door. More than ten thousand other fans sat quietly in the stands while this was going on. Either the outcome meant much to them or it the outcome meant much to the outcome meant much to them or it the outcome meant much to them or it the outcome meant much to the outcome meant much to the outcome

THE GIANTS' VICTORY, PLAY BY PLAY

EIGHTH INNING.

NINTH INNING.



ing here for the fight. Asked in what respect the proposed bout would violate the law, Mr. Hop-kins mentioned as an example the fact that posters advertising the fight have

**AURORA BOUTS** SET BACK A WEEK

The boxing show scheduled to be held in Auroa on Oct. 20 under the direction of Jim [Tex] Mullen has been set back one week. The postponement

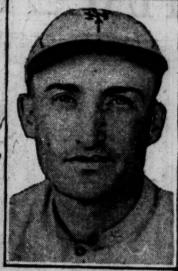
he hopes will end in a match with manent trophy, was presented to the Johnny Buff for the bantamweight victors by Jorge Mitre, editor of La championship. Pal is now his own Nacion.

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GIANTS-Kelly whifted Meusel out, Pipp. unaesisted. Ward threw out Rawlings. No runs, no hits, no errors.

The Ralph Brown finished at 2:32:05, runs, no hits, no errors. YANKEES—Rawlings threw out Peck. Miller filed to Burns. Meusel struck out. No 2:38:00.

CARDS, 8; EFFINGHAM, 4.



JOHN RAWLINGS. Second baseman of the Giants hose hitting and fielding were big factors in winning a small fortune for each Giant player, and thus cut down the returns the Yankees expected to pocket from the series.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] -

# GAMEST, SAYS M'GRAW

INLAUDING THE GIANTS

New York, Oct. 13.—[By the Associated Press.]—The 1921 world series, ended today, set new financial and attendance records. The total receipts for the eight games were \$900,233, contributed by 269.976 spectators.

This was \$177.819 more than the best previous gate collected during the 1919 series between Cincinnati and Chicago, when \$722,414 was paid by the fans of John J. McGraw, manager of the the two cities during the eight games John J. McGraw, manager of the the two cities during the eight gar Giants, a few moments after his team of that year. had won the world's baseball classic this afternoon. "And unquestionably the gamest," he added:

Miller Huggins, leader of the vanquished, declared his men had no alibi 1912, when the total count registered to offer and gave the Giants full credit 251,901, which has stood as a record for their triumph. "It was a wonderful series," he remarked, "but the Yankees simply were unable to do any consecutive hitting."

Nehf Cool Victor.

McGraw, nervous with exciteme Pitcher in three of the games was swamped by admirers as he left the clubhouse. Artie Nehf, the pitcher who led the Giants to their final victory, shed his uniform as calmly as final melee, and his stellar work was a great factor in the victory that brought the championship to the Giants.

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victory, shed his uniform as caimly as if it were an ordinary day in his life. His only comment was that of giadness that he could now go home.

A few yards away—across the little backyard of the Polo grounds where the clubhouses are located—tears were

dropping down the boyish cheeks of Waite Hoyt, the pitcher who twice de-feated the Giants and upon whose shoulders was placed the burden of stopping their rush today. He stopped their rush, but a comrade failed him in a critical moment and the glory of having his name upon the honored roll of pitchers who have won three TUESDAY NIGHT

so did the president of the National league, John A. Heydler, who tossed Both Gibbons and O'Dowd are train. his presidential dignity to the winds when the Giants closed the series with dazzling double play.
"Hurrah for the Nationals!" he

shouted, waving his arms. been waiting seventeen years to see the Giants at the top of the ladder. I cated to him, he said, that the match do not know how to express my happi was not a private exhibiton for memners. The old National league is ahead bers of a bona fide club. again after a bitter fight in which they proved game to the core."

### ARGENTINA WINS TENNIS HONORS

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 13.-Argendirection of Jim [Tex] Mullen has been set back one week. The postponement twas caused by the owners of the armory, who have leased the building for the original date.

Pal Moore, local bantamweight, yesterday returned from Memphis, where he decisively defeated Frankie Garcia on two occasions.

Yes the winner of the international tennis tournament for the champion-ship of South America, which ended yesterday with the second round of the singles finals. Horta of Argentina defeated D. Torralva, Chile, 6—3, 6—2, 1—6, 6—4, while Morea, Argentina, defeated L. Torralva, Chile, 2—6, 6—0, 7—5, 5—7, 6—0. The Mitre cup, which we will be a single sinals. Moore has started a campaign which a wealthy Argentinean offers as a per-

### \$900,233 GATE SETS MARK FOR **WORLD'S SERIES**

LANDIS SPEAKS

18,075 Over Old Record.

The attendance in the series just closed was also 18,075 greater than the eight gatherings which witnessed the memorable Giants-Red Sox games in

for nine years.

As a result of the enormous gate re ceipts all those who participate in the sharing of the funds will receive more than any of their prede

Uncle Sam, in the guise of war tax

The straight 10 per cent tax was de ducted before the gate receipts were partment to work out what each Still another group will do some figuring and announce the league's con-

surtaxes and other little details

Heydler Overloyed.

Both managers agreed it was the greatest world series ever played. And so did the president of the North



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Regal indeed is the ermine Cape, sketched second to right. Its lining of chiffon velvet is fiftished with ermine tails.

Such a kolinsky Wrap as the one sketched at the right is rarely equaled for elegance and dignity. One of its exquisite features is the lining of sheer striped chiffon crepe over

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At \$85. Suit of moussyne, with beaver or squirrel or wolf collar. At left. At \$55. Not sketched, Suit with chenille and French knot trimming

### Women's New Frocks \$18.75 \$27.50 \$37.50

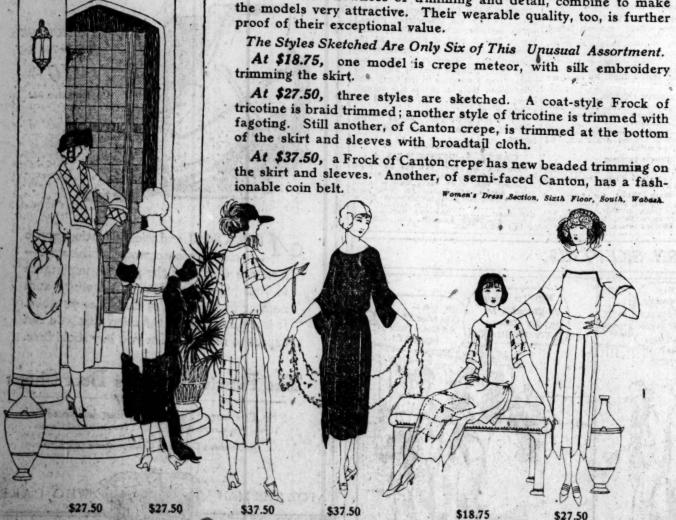




At \$18.75, one model is crepe meteor, with silk embroidery trimming the skirt.

At \$27.50, three styles are sketched. A coat-style Frock of tricotine is braid trimmed; another style of tricotine is trimmed with fagoting. Still another, of Canton crepe, is trimmed at the bottom

the skirt and sleeves. Another, of semi-faced Canton, has a fash-





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In navy blue, tan, brown and henna color The overblouse takes the line of the Norfolk, and the black silken cord tie is weighted with little metal ornaments. Sketched at the left.

Scarlet Collars Braided in Black on Navy Blue Serge Frocks, Priced at \$25

Rows of this black cire ribbon are about the collar and cuffs. Black, too, is the bow at the blouse. The skirt is straight and pleated. In sizes 12 to 16 years. Sketched at the right above. \$25. Girls' Chinchilla Cloth Coats, \$17.50

The collar is large and stitched. The back has a circular panel. Patch pockets are a bit different in design. A splendid coat for service, and very good-looking. Sketched at the left. Schoolgirls' Knicker Suits at \$25

The jersey is that heavy quality suitable for winter. The bloomers are full and cuffed at the knee. The coat is very well tailored, with the collar stitched flat and a belt that buttons. Shown in the sketch at the right.

These are just a few instances of the new and delightful styles here, very moderately priced.



### Japanese Sable Fur Chokers

For a certain smartness, women have come to rely on the small fur neckpiece. These are unusual indeed

At \$37.50

The fur is of excellent quality - rich in tone. The style is developed in two skins. Sketched.

> Furs to Use for Trimmings

All those most in favor are here, and fur tails, beads, claws, buttons. Fourth Floor, East

### Sleeveless Net Guimpes Special at \$3.95

Just the right tint of ecru in the net to make it tone in with the deep rich colors of fall fashions. Made with fine attention to those little details which prove themselves in satisfactory service.

> Generous in Size and Well Cut With Collar Lines Varied Enough to Meet All Preferences

Some there are with wee lace frills, others with touches of hand-work, still others with flat tuxedo collars. Three are sketched. Unusual at \$3.95.



### Knitted Golf Coats, \$10

Long enough to be warm these crisp fall days, vet soft and fine enough not to be in the least cumbersome. In brown with beige or navy blue with gray. Unusual values at \$10. Fourth Floor, East.

Charming Possibilities for Individual Styles in These Smart New Black Dress Hats Ready-to-Trim, \$7.50 to \$13.75

Women who enjoy trimming their own hats, selecting garnitures to harmonize with certain costumes, will find this selling of all black ready-to-trim hats one of decided interest as well as of price advantage.

Some Are Entirely of Hatters' Plush Others of Plush Faced with Velvets

The styles are remarkably varied—the brims irregular, the crowns cleverly draped. Indeed, for hats so low priced, they have an uncommon degree of charm.

Jet, Feathers, Bands and Ornaments to Trim These Hats at \$1.65 to \$3.95.



Fifth Floor, South

RESORTS AND HOTELS

THE WINDERMERE

Rogers Park Apartment Hotel

HOTEL METROPOLE

RESORTS AND HOTELS

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CHICAGO RATES \$2 UP

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1921.

### LLINOIS IS BUSY PREPARING JOBS FOR UNEMPLOYED

### Chicago Utilities Rush Expansion Programs.

BY O. A. MATHER. . olving the problem of unemploythis winter, Illinois, and partic-Chicago, will be in the fore- of blue and silver The extent to which the large that begins at ations, particularly the public the footlights and ding or remodeling their plants, or planning to do so in the immediate ing the scenery re, is not generally appreciated. into in significance. This is the the greater part of this will be expended in the Chicago district. Such work will provide jobs for several blare, aided by nine stalwart sons of thousands of workers. Then, too, residence and office building in Chicago is picking up and this will entail the arresulting of many more militial than the biggest thing of its kind since Sousa was at Great Lakes, and they get things under way with a fine biggest thing of its kind since Sousa was at Great Lakes, and they get things under way with a fine biggest thing of its kind since Sousa was at Great Lakes, and they get things under way with a fine biggest thing of its kind since Sousa was at Great Lakes, and they get things under way with a fine biggest thing of its kind since Sousa was at Great Lakes, and they get things under way with a fine biggest thing of its kind since Sousa was at Great Lakes, and they get things under way with a fine biggest thing of its kind since Sousa was at Great Lakes, and they get things under way with a fine biggest thing of its kind since Sousa was at Great Lakes, and they get things under way with a fine biggest thing of its kind since Sousa was at Great Lakes, and they get things under way with a fine biggest thing of its kind since Sousa was at Great Lakes, and they get things under way with a fine biggest thing of its kind since Sousa was at Great Lakes, and they get things under way with a fine biggest thing of its kind since Sousa was at Great Lakes, and they get thing of its kind since Sousa was at Great Lakes, and they get thing of its kind since Sousa was at Great Lakes, and they get thing of its kind since Sousa was at Great Lakes, and they get thing of its kind since Sousa was at Great Lakes, and they get thing of its kind since Sousa was at Great Lakes, and they get thing of its kind since Sousa was at Great Lakes, and they get thing of its kind since Sousa was at Great Lakes, and they get thing since Sousa was at Great Lakes, and they get thing since Sousa was at Great Lakes, and they get thing since Sousa was at Great

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is expected to occupy about three Fred Stone will appear in a new months. Then work on the first half rôle at the Carrick Sunday afternoon of the big bank and office edifice will

Chicago's second largest office building project is the \$4,000,000 twentyone story London Guarantee and Accident structure on the site of Fort Dearborn at the south end of the Michigan avenue bridge. Work is now under way on the foundations.

**Building Operations Hum.** 

The steel work of the fifteen story Union Liberty building at 8-16 North Clark street is well along and this ished next spring. Construction has to the four story Boyce building at Dearborn and Illinois.

Chicago's hotel boom is still plunging long. It slackened temporarily, but tart soon on the proposed \$2,000,000 Sale from the Majestic; Ciccolini, Cecil East End Park hotel, and several Cunningham, and others from the other big hotel projects are to be an-nounced during the next few weeks shouter" of George White's "Scanwhich will involve millions in construc- dals."

slowly getting back to normal. Edison Company's Extension.

The building expenditures of the row night in Wilmette, and perhaps later in other north shore suburbs.

are totaling between \$11,000,000 and the erection of generating and substations. The principal plant is under con-struction at 100th street and the Calu-

met river. More than 2,500 men are employed in the work.

The company officials stated yester-day that plans for the erection of adlldings and equipment durhe the early months of 1922 at a cost of \$3,500,000 have been made.

of this amount, \$1,500,000 will be ex.

pended in completing the machine sixth street.

Mrs. Peter

4,000 men are being employed in the installation of the machine switching tic telephone equipment, ich will take the place of two exist-exchanges, the Central and State

1,500 Busy on Gas Plant.

orporation of the Peoples Gas ny, which is constructing for the of the latter concern a gas proplant on the drainage canal ot of Crawford avenue, at a cost of 1,000,000. About 1,500 men are now ng on the project and additional ers will be added soon.

ons of coke. The water gas

State Utilities Expanding.

hout Illinois public utility s are spending this year aptely betweeen \$70,000,000 and on new buildings and at. Of this amount \$51,350,000 out into projects during the first onths of 1921.

Of the amount of work going on by recorporations in territory adjacent Chicago, \$4,312,400 is being spent Northern Illinois, serving Evanston, at Park and other towns nearby is sending \$2,000,000. The same commany will start work soon on the flats of the flats of the flats of the flats. Waukegan with the construc of an electric plant to cost \$18,

The Chicago & West Towns railway, are Chicago & West Towns railway, carving Oak Park, Maywood, Cicero, sic., is putting in new trackage and other equipment at a cost of \$339,000. The Chicago, North Shore and Milwausee electric is expending \$98,400 for the ame purposa. New work for the West-in United Gas and Electric company, farths the West-instruction of the West-instructi ing the Fox river valley district, is adding \$1,875,000.

Practically all of the work is being by Chicago labor.

### HERE AND THERE IN THE THEATERS

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

THE cops do their own entertain-ing this year and it will be well to examine your conscience be-fore attending the annual exer-ises of the Police Benevolent association, for they start with a spectacle

strike terror to the heart of the As the curtain rises at the Audi-torium the vast stage is a sea of — арproximately a million of them, I should say — an

of upwards of \$50,000,000 and the biggest thing of its kind since

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To let Big Contract This Week.

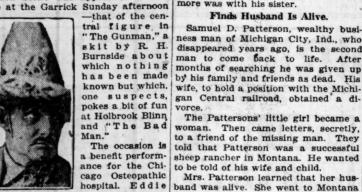
Within a week the largest contract
tree from for a Chicago office building will be signed. This will be the
Illinois Merchants Trust building, sion of vaudeville acts, good, bad, and indifferent.

sion by Ernie Young, largely out of his revues at the Marigold. There are many pretty girls in costumes, sometimes discreet and sometimes otherwise; parades on a broad runway; spad ous scenery, lively dancing, and an intermittent succession of vaudeville acts, good, bad, and indifferent.

cost of this building will run between 11,000,000 and \$12,000,000.

The work of demolishing the old Grand Pacific hotel is under way and

Fred Stone will appear in a new



at Holbrook Blinn

Cantor is mar-shaling the play- "dead" husband, renewed old ties, and FRED STONE ers who will take meral big projects are now under part, and these will include Nan Hal-my, notably the \$1,800,000 Embassy, the \$1,500,000 Briar apartments, and the \$2,000,000 Churchill. Work will Rounders ": Dorothy Jardon and Chic

> ica," a comedy by Oscar Wolff. The performance will be repeated tomor-

# DEFER TRIAL OF

Johnson, alias Foster, who furnishes The Illinois Bell Telephone com-about criminals, when his case was any's 1922 program includes the ex-called yesterday before Judge John R. about criminals, when his case was enditure of \$18,000,000, of which \$12,Newcomer in the South Clark street
division, every package coming into
the office was scrutinized by bomb examount, \$1,500,000 will be ex. Mrs. Lydia Peterson, 208 East Forty. perts.

The installation of new machine witching telephones in the plant at lil West Washington street is now in progress at a cost of \$5,500,000. About First Assistant State's Attorney Educate that a strict guard would be maintained for the next few days and that no one carrying a package would be arrest of her brother. Robert Conylallowed on the elevators in the building. bear, by inviting him to ride in a stolen automobile. Sergt. Norton 'happened" to pass and Johnson's Crime Commissioner work was completed.

A grand jury investigation was started. Mrs. Peterson was beaten by two men. She identified Johnson. She had trouble causing his arrest, due to detective bureau last night, accombis connection with the police depart-Another big development is that of his connection with the police department, she said. The trial was set for Oct. 26.

> Find Policeman Not Guilty of Charges Made in 1919

The city civil service commission yesterday entered a finding of not guilty in the cases of Sergeants John plant is being built in two sec-Walsh, Thomas H. Lynch, and Edward A. McCormick, and Patrolman Frank the ther as the coal gas section. Freemuth, accused with former Capt. Coal gas section will carbonize thomas Cronin of permitting disorderly resorts to operate in the Warren avenue police district.

### TWO 'DEAD' MEN **'STALK' BACK TO** SORROWING KIN

### **Husband and Brother Are** Found Alive After Years

Two men came back from the dead yesterday. One found a sister who had been lost to him for thirty years. The other remarried the mother of his daughter, last seen as a little girl but

now grown to womanhood.

It was actually necessary for Victor Dahl to die in order to find his sister. Records of the county morgue show he is dead and buried.

He and his sister came to Chicago from Sweden thirty-two years ago. 'He opened a paintshop. His work frequently took him out of the city. Once could not find her.

Woman Claims the Body. Last June a man was found dead in his room at 1160 Milton street. A let-

buried. There he learned it had been

claimed by Mrs. Blair. "She said it was the body of her brother," morgue attendants told him. At the Blair home last night there was great rejoicing, for the real brother was back from the "dead" and once

more was with his sister. Finds Husband Is Alive. Samuel D. Patterson, wealthy busi- of Paris.

"The Gunman," a ness man of Michigan City, Ind., who skit by R. H. disappeared years ago, is the second man to come back to life. After which nothing months of searching he was given up has been made by his family and friends as dead. His known but which, one suspects, gan Central railroad, obtained a di-

The Pattersons' little girl became and "The Bad woman. Then came letters, secretly, to a friend of the missing man. They The occasion is told that Patterson was a successful a benefit perform-ance for the Chi-to be told of his wife and child. Mrs. Patterson learned that her hus-

### yesterday they started from Michigan City on their second honeymoon. POLICE HEAR OF DYNAMITE PLOT

AT POSTOFFICE to gather momentum during the summer and in the last few weeks several million dollars' worth of new projects have been gotten under way, which means that the total construction is slowly getting back to normal.

The North Shore Players inaugurate their second season at the Wilmette Woman's club tonight with a program of three short plays—Alice Gerstenberg's satire, "The Pot Bollers" John Drinkwater's little tragedy, "The Storm". Following a warning received early Drinkwater's little tragedy, "The Storm"; and "Where but in Amerblow up the building on Oct. 13. The chief immediately ordered sev-

> A thorough search was made of the WOMAN'S CHARGE trances to the building were watched

A continuance was granted George age was made to display its contents. and every person entering with a pack-Johnson, alias Foster, who furnishes the detective bureau with information cially well guarded. Under orders from James N. Piper, assistant superintendent of mails in charge of that

Charles Nagle, custodian of the fed-Mrs. Peterson had complained to eral building, announced last night first Assistant State's Attorney Ed-

Visits Detective Bureau Henry Barrett Chamberlin of the

Hughes, to observe the crowded condi-tion of the cells as a part of the campaign being conducted for a new building to house the Central station, the detective bureau, the South Clark stree station, and the identification bu-

Bandit Holds Up Fur Store; be in sport but for Andrew?" Gets Away with \$300 Coat

night, and escaped with a fur coat valued at \$300.

### GEN. PERSHING HONORS DEAD FRENCH SOLDIER



America's highest tribute—the congressional medal—was placed on the tomb of the unknown poilu by the general. He is shown saluting the grave after depositing the medal. The ceremony took place Oct. 2 in the presence of six marshals of France and the allied diplomatic corps [Photo: Kadel & Herbert News Service.]

same time a bond had been established.

Ted flew out to open the door for her.

Ronald rose, nervously irritable all of a sudden.

The car had drawn up and Doria was emerging, in he

sprigged muslin and lace hat, a parasol and white beaded bag depending from one hand. She looked a bit like a

"How lovely, mother! How perfectly splendid of you

to come along! You understand, don't you? We were so

the most perfect vay. I was an awful pig about Crystal.

She got frightfully tired and her dress is ruined. O.

mother, you should see my place! Old Sam gave me a tur-

tle. You whistle and it comes. It's a tame turtle. Wasn't

it kind of Sam? He's very fond of it, and I told him that

Doria and her husband were left together in the narrow

"You're not angry with me? Please don't be angry,

'Are you? You've got such nice ways, Ronny. Some-

times one almost believes what you say."
"You certainly can't believe that I'm anything but de-

[Continued tomorrow.]
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Doria. I've been so happy.
"Have you, Ronny? No. I'm not angry. I was hurt, I

think, and lonely. Why did you leave me out of it?"
"My dear child, I didn't dream—"
"That I would want to come? You never asked me."

she'll mind our pipes?"

tactful when he chose.

have at West Court."

rt for him.

we're glad to see you, Doria."

trouser pocket.

### HER PHANTOM LOVER O by ELIZABETH YORK MILLER ST

INSTALLMENT XVII.

"WE'RE GLAD TO SEE YOU, DORIA." honor which had been done him. There was little but his Yes, even the dregs of life could be palatable; they might ordinary acquaintance. even be sugar sweet.

It was the first day since the prison gates had opened and let him out that Ronald Westhaven forgot entirely the hor.

Ordinary acquaintance.

There had been mention of his mother. Mrs. Crouch must be an unusual woman, thought Crystal. They lived together close by, down this same street.

Little things came out mostly.

haven forgot entirely the hor-ror of those ten blank years. was Ted's idol. Andrew invented things, he studied a bit at nights, when he wasn't in training for some sporting They had been years without event. During the war he had cast in his lot with a mine hope, a death-in-life exist-ence to which death itself no less than four times. Once he was in the water twenwould have come as a joyous ty-four hours before a fishing boat finally picked him up, and on another occasion he had swam fifteen miles to a

And now that was all behind him. The hand of God had been at work in his behalf.

And now that was all behind light buoy and stuck there until the cutter showed up to attend to the lantern.

Crystal thought the hero bore all this lionizing very more "pep" for work "He must have a kind heart," her musing went on, "or the culminating horror to his wretched plight. It had been a grim farce when of a Sunday the good man in black with his white starched shirt front and tie had preached and exhorted.

"Hold fast to Christ. He suffered with the suf

of the fatal bombing on Sept. 4, 1918.

Chief of Police Fitzmorris received and died upon the Cross that you should be saved. You a letter written in Italian which stated and died upon the Cross that you should be saved. You have only to come to Him and He will save you."

Ronald's heart pounded like a hammer. He lit his pipe and invited Andrew to follow suit. Only yesterday they it is cold. W. C. Luebert, 6042 Ve The moist eyed old Methodist parson in that foreign prison chapel, how he had preached and worn himself out. eral squads of men to guard the build. And there they sat, row upon row, in their soul destroying uniforms; chalky, expressionless faces staring; the shaven heads suggesting that a plague of vermin had broken out. 'STOOL PIGEON' ON ment of justice, but, contrary to rumors, no explosive was found. All enturned inwards, and Ronald Westhaven had nearly lost

his soul. But today he did not think of that at all. Lovely old Rockport; this enchanting little home he had contrived for himself; best of all, these youngsters, his Dresden china shepherdess.

own amongst them, having a beautiful home—they more than contented him; they made him forget. The dining room faced the narrow High street where the trams clanged and there was always a congestion of busy; I never noticed how time passed. It was awf'ly kind traffic.

It was a low ceiled room with beams overhead walls distempered a bright yellow. He had bought gay old china and quite a lot of oak furniture and covered his

easy chairs with blue flowered cretonne. Color had seemed somehow to be essential.

Mrs. Bigge, delighted with company and particularly so because of his young lordship, gave them a splendid lunch. It began with shrimps and winkles, and then came a cut from a cold Derby round attended by mustard pickles and flowery potatoes, followed by apple tart and cheddar.

Crystal and Ted drank ginger pop, and Ronald and Andrew had some of the good local brewed ale. Crystal had tidied herself up quite respectably, although there was not much to be done to her frock except send it to a cleaner's, and Ted had washed his face and hands, but quite forgot his hair.

His great anxiety was to bring Andrew Crouch to the favorable notice of "Mr. Barry." Diplomacy was afoot.

"Of course it will be years and years before I can say a thing about the blessed show," he entreated earnestly, by this time completely soused in ginger beer. "But Andrew's the biggest bet at Westhaven's—next to you, of course. Look how he's kept the flag flying. Where should we "Nowhere," Mr. Barry agreed gravely.

Andrew threw back his head and roared with laughter An auto bandit held up the fur store of George Zoros, 4857 Broadway, last muscles. He was strong and beautiful, she thought; an Crystal found herself watching the play of his throat unusual young man. He hadn't been set up by Ted's wholesale adoration or inclined to take advantage of this

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five

The Question. Which do you prefer, a vacation

Where Asked. Adams street and Wabash avenue.

Persons, Picked at Random, a

The Answers. Miss Marguerite Stegeman, 6457 Ju tine street, typist—Give me summer for vacation every time.

more outdoor sports in summer than in winter

Carpenter street, typist guments were heard. or rowing. I certainly

outdoors so much when

friends. He knew that the boy had a large heart—at the W. C. Luebert, 6042 Vernon avenue publicity manager "O, criky, there's mother! How splendid! Do you think Emphatically summer The air was thick. Nobody had troubled to ask Crystal say late in August or if she objected. She smiled at the "our." Ted could be

some time in Septem-ber. That's the proper time for general relaxa-tion after the hot Crouch promptly knocked his out and stowed it in a weather.

Alex Dombrowski, 902 North Fran--Unless one is so fixed



Beach, or the Catalina islands in the winter, summer is the time for him to take a vacation vacation time. Peter Pour, 6204 South Park avenue

restaurateur-I prefer the late fall or early whenever he likes-I'm so sorry, Mr. Barry, I didn't see winter. I am fond of you. I expect Mrs. Bigge will be able to give mother a all winter sports, and cup of coffee. Shall I ask her? Mother likes coffee when in the fall when the it's good. Mother, Mrs. Bigge's coffee is better than we frost first comes, I like to go duck hunting. He floundered away in search of Mrs. Bigge, his long Give me crisp, frosty arms pumping wrist free out of the sleeves that were a weather for my vacation.



### Kranz Divided His Estate Before Death, Court Hears

John M. Kranz, pioneer candy manufacturer, who left almost \$3,000,000

lighted to have you here. Come in. We've just finished the Probate court with information in adjusting the machine is to get the late Mr. Kranz had divided beans through without splitting them that the late Mr. Kranz had divided beans through without splitting them the greater portion of his property and at the same time get the heavy between his daughters before his death.

### STOLEN AIRSHIP TURNS 'PHANTOM' SKY WANDERER

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### Bobs Up Here and There, but Can't Be Found.

The story of a stolen "phantom" airplane and its mysterious pilot was presented to the police of the middle

presented to the police of the middle west last nilph.

The airplane—it is a Curtiss JN4D yalued at \$4,000—has disappeared and reappeared regularly for the last month. The whereabouts of its former pilot. Marvin E. Headley, are unknown.

The ship was last heard from in Indianapolis. Late Wednesday night some one who said he was Headley called the police of that city and told them his airplane had been stolen from the Speedway field. The pilot disappeared. The police learned the ship had never landed on the Speedway field.

Chicago Police Notified.

Chicago Police Notified.

The Chicago police were notified of the phantom ship last night by Al Johnson, president of the Johnson Air-plane and Supply company of Dayton. He said he sold the ship to a coal company in West Virginia six weeks ago, and had loaned the services of Headley

"After two weeks' use they decided that they didn't want the ship," said Mr. Johnson over the long distance telephone. "We told them to have Headley fly it to Dayton. They say he asked them for a day off to visit some

"That day the ship disappeared. Then from time to time we got reports alleged to come from Headley. The reports would come from little out of the way towns and would tell of motor

would get another report, this time from another town. We don't know what to make of it."

The police were asked to search every flying field in Chicago. The ship is motored with a Curtiss 0x5 eight cylinder motor.

cylinder motor. It is a natural fin-ished color with a khaki rudder. Johnson said he had started two

ilots out over the country in air planes to search for the missing ma

### CHECKER CAB CASE CONTINUED UNTIL TUESDAY

The bitter legal fight that was expected yesterday between attorneys for the Checker Cab company and the city tinued the case until Tuesday. No ar-

—In summer one can go swimming, fishing, Mills, in a statement issued yesterday. asserted that the attorney general's prefer to have my va- office has never given the taxicab comcation in that season. pany a "clean bill of health."

### Police Captain Thinks He Has Nabbed Bank Robbers

Believing he has the five men who robbed a bank at Dyer, Ind., a few days ago, Capt. John Naughton telegraphed last night to the sheriff and the bank representatives, asking them to come to Chicago and identify the prisoners. The five were arrestedone after a hectic automobile chase-when Frank J. Palt, building and loan cisco avenue, salesman banker at 3205 South Morgan street, reported the men were acting sus financially that he can piciously near his office.

### Brought Back to City to Face Charge of Murder Benjamin Straka, 5223 South Richmond street, was brought back to Chi

cago from Sandusky, O., last night by Detective Sergeant Michael Grady to face a charge of murder.

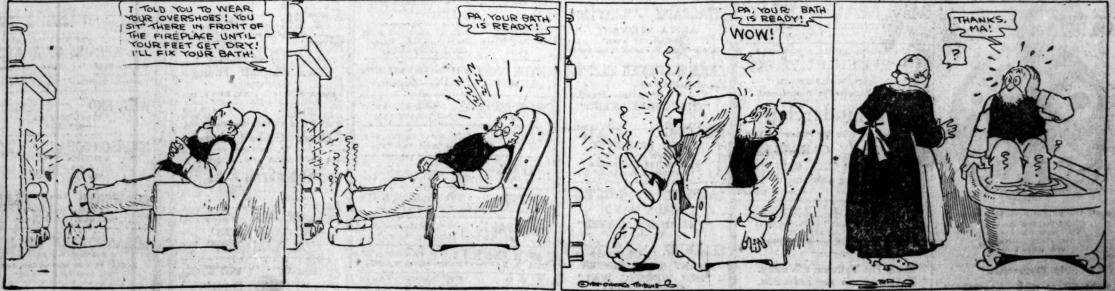
### FARM AND GARDEN MOSWAY USING GRAIN SEPARATOR TO

HULL SOY BEANS. Soy bean growers, who are trying the crop this year for the first time, have stumbled on to a new job in thrashing out the beans. Farmers who

have been growing them for several years find that almost any separator In the inventory of the estate of used to thrash wheat and oats can be equipped at a small cost to thrash soy "I didn't think you'd care to. I meant it to be a grand to his two daughters. Florence M. Shelling them by hand, even just affair when I gave that little dinner party I spoke of. But Kranz and Lillie D. Kranz, only \$500, a few for seed, is a tedious and labori-000 in real estate and personal proper-ty was listed in the schedule of as-because they split the beans in running sets. The inventory was filed yesterday in the great difficulty most of them have

> straw through the blower. W. E. Riegel, Tolono, Ill., who has had years of experience in growing and thrashing soy beans, says it is speed and not teeth that split the seeds as they go through the separator. He makes a bean huller out of an ordi-nary wheat separator by using a large pulley on the cylinder shaft of the separator, reducing the speed of the cylinder to 320 to 380 revolutions a minute, and using other large pulleys to keep the feeder, shaker, blower and fan running at normal speed. This reduces the splitting to a minimum. He also explains that when the cylinder is running slow three or four rows of concave teeth should be put in so all the beans will be thrashed out of the pods and the straw torn into fine

### KERNEL COOTIE—THE TORTURE OF BURNING SOLE.



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### And, O, but She Was a Beautiful Sight to See!

"THE SERENADE."

THE CA	ST.
Marta Del Carmen	Miriam Cooper
Pancho	George Walsh
Har mother	Rossita Marstini
Her father	Pepuso
His father	James A. Marcus
Domingo Naticas	Josef Swickard
Ramon, his son	. Bertram Crossby
El Capitan Ramires.	
Don Fulgencio	Adelbert Knott
Juan	William Eagleye
The dancer	Ardita Milano
Pedro	Peter Venzuela
The secretary	
Sam Brano	

By Mae Tinée.

"The Serenade" may almost be said be a family affair. Miss Cooper, the is starred, is directed by her huswho is starred, is directed by her hus-band and supported by her brother-in-law. Be it mentioned right away quick, before somebody forgets, that there was never a lovelier creature seen on the screen that Miss Cooper as she appears in this latest release.

Fpanish romance, in which the fighting is as graceful as the lovemaking.

Miss Cooper is Maria Del Carmen, greatly beloved of two men. One, greatly beloved of two men. One, greatly beloved of two men. One, and the son of a governor, deposed after the picture has run a little way. The other is the offspring of the man who does the deposing.

Practically the whole story is given over to the altercations between the two lovers regarding the beautiful to your falling in love. But then, if Maria. The subject matter is light, but the scenes and costuming are fine. The cast is peopled with experts. And as remarked before, the star is expensely the contemplate.

Mr. Walsh, who makes love much after the athletic and dominating 19 years of age, and I keep company fashion of Douglas Fairbanks, varies with a fellow of the same age. I his style this time. He sure is grand to look at as he struts about with his brilliant Turkish rug or Palsley shawl or whatever it is he wears draped gracefully over one shoulder. A like able fellow too, is Mr. Walsh, with all his good looks, and when it comes to scaling walls and leaping through the air from window to window there is nobody has anything on him, unless,

(Personally, I'm not mad about this ort of a picture, but maybe you are

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Mrs. M. H. W.: Your suggestion is en-direly out of my line. Awfully sorry. Here's wishing you all the luck in the

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thing. It is makin' my kittle nerv-

One day a neighbor boy came in and stayed so long that I gave him a cookle and said: "You'd better run nome now, Ted; your mother will be wondering why you are staying so "O, I'll tell her," he said easily.

"I'll just tell her you were a long time remembering to give me a cookie." rainy day watching the cars pass the

ed in stopping the man who was operat-Just refuse to accept any more faing the roller long enough to say, just in time to see a hearse going

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friends, and one evening invited my best girl to go out riding. About sup-dered what all the electrical accessories

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"Unick, mother, look! There goes a dismay that my uncle had said some at once to my girl's house, where my gladly give them and would be happy to see them taken care of. C. M."

I went into the evening.

"I went for the evening.

Without stopping the engine, I rode dismay that my uncle had said some thing about taking the battery down to see them taken care of. C. M."

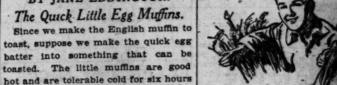
I went into the house and came out laughter as I had to hunt up the hand la

mobile, which he permitted me to use the flour in part, add rest of liquid, while he was here. He had equipped and then mix the whole lightly till all the car with every known electrical is smooth and all the elements per-instrument, from a self-winding clock to a special lamp on the windshield for reading a road map. I had been showing off the car and its wonderful equipment to my young

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In the car, and when he returned he I climbed into the driver's seat and

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Hold Reception

University

The executive board o will give a reception to this afternoon from 4 Mrs. Morris M. Townley

Mr. and Mrs. William Wright will formally pre ety their daughter, Mis Doren Wright, at a tea to their residence on Nov. 12 7 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. give a young people's day daughter on Dec. 22 at Miss Wright was gradua from Miss Wheeler's sche

Mrs. Howard W. Fen netka will give a tea to society her daughter, Thursday afternoon, Oct. 7 o'clock at the Webster evening Mr. and Mrs. give a dance for their day give a dance for their day Webster. Mrs. Bowman 2305 Commonwealth aven a dinner for Miss Fentor dian Hill club tomorrow and Mrs. William T. Fe East Delaware place will dance at the Drake Frida Nov. 4, for their grandday The Onwentsia club ht take place Saturday, Nov to be a gala party, remin hunt balls which used fevents at the club and

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this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock Morris M. Townley is president of

Mr. and Mrs. William Van Doren wright will formally present to socience on Nov. 12 from 4 until e'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Wright will fire a young people's dance for their Wright was graduated in June mm Miss Wheeler's school at Provi-

Mrs. Howard W. Fenton of Winks will give a tea to introduce to lety her daughter, Beatrice, on ursday afternoon, Oct. 27, from 4 to o'clock at the Webster hotel. That rening Mr. and Mrs. Fenton will dreadance for their daughter at the Webster. Mrs. Bowman C. Lingle, 305 Commonwealth avenue, will have dinner for Miss Fenton at the In-Hill club tomorrow night. Mr Mrs. William T. Fenton of 230 and Mrs. William T. Fenton of 236 East Delaware place will give a tea cance at the Drake Friday afternoon. Nov. 4, for their granddaughter.

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of a certain successful play. If Gertie hasn't got herself a fancy girdle—par-

ticularly a metal one—she might just as well try going to a dinner party

without having read Main Street. Or to a dance without knowing the fox

trot. Socially she is as badly adjusted as either of such adventurers. For the girdle holds together, not only the dress

Of course, the above stunning coat dress of black velvet rounds out its

successful career of astrakhan fur, sil-

ver cloth vestee, and heavy silver em-

broidery with a silver girdle that pos-sesses cut steel buckles. Coat dresses

are much in the mode.
So is velvet. So with these two fine

premises it is not strange that the designer has arrived at this really bril-

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY

HEAVYWEIGHT: IT IS TRUE

the muscles of the waist and sides are

the laziest muscles women have. Their arms and feet have to do a certain

amount of gyrating, but the corset pre-vents freedom of waist muscles. How

about putting yourself on a gym ration for a while? I'll send you some dandy

exercises for waist and upper part of body, if you'll send s. a. e.

MARCELLA: FROWN WRIN-

kles you call them, usually accom-pany eye strain. Are you conscious of

the latter? Send s. a. e. for massage in-structions and then have some one

look into your eyes (a good eye spe-

KATIE: RIGHT STANDING PO-

sition? The weight of the body on the

balls of the feet, the hips drawn back,

but the mode.

FASHION'S BLUE BOOK

Edison Symphony Interesting Amateurs; Huguelet Plays Well

BY EDWARD MOORE. Musical attractions doubled up last night in true midseason form. The Edison Symphony orchestra began its series of popular concerts at Orchestra hall, and Adalbert Huguelet, pianist, gave a recital at Kimball hall.

The Edison organization-no relation to the music of the waxen disks -provides as uncommonly interesting phenomenon. It is an amateur orches tra in the real sense of the term. That is, its members function variously in the employ of the firm whose name it bears, meeting at stated times for rehearsals, and at other stated times making public appearances.

It is a large body. Unless my eyes were deceived, there were twenty-two at the desks of the first violins, with other sections pretty well in proportion. And it plays surprisingly well. Amateur in another and still a cor rect sense, the members play as though their hearts were in it, a march here, a Rachmaninoss prelude there, turning at the invitation of the audience to a popular anthem for an encore, and always with good tone and fine spirit. Morgan L. Eastman is the

Mr. Huguelet played a somewhat conventional program with good taste and musical sense. Three sections of Brahms' Sonata in F minor, a Chopin [Photo by Moffett.]

Miss Eleanor Seyforth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Seyforth of 1223 Hyde Park boulevard, ferings. Good, honest playing it was, was married to Halstead H. Howe on not overly brilliant nor overly imaginative, but sincere and earnest.

Alumnae Luncheon



those who know to be one of the four or five most famous portrait paint ers America possesses today. Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.—[Special.]—The President and Mrs. Harding were guests today to Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. K. Curtis of Philadelphia.

108th Engineers to

The veterans of the 108th engineers and Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. R. B. Hills will give their annual fall dancing party this evening at the Madison square ballroom. Eugene A. White

South Shore Club Election.

ing, which will take place that evening, a dance will be given. Those on

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who entertained at luncheon in their honor aboard their steam yacht Lyn-

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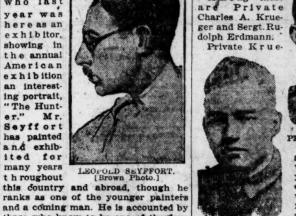
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Military Funerals for Many Heroes Sunday Art Institute Staff Many military funerals will be held A notable addition to the staff of the

Art institute school is the portrait bodies were re-turned yesterday to their parents and next of kin. Among these are Private



ger, who enlisted when he was 17 years old, the second day after war was declared, and fought and died as a member of battery D, 122d field artillery, will be buried

SERGT RUDOLPH ERDMANN Sunday at Oak Ridge cemetery under the escort of the American Legion post named for him. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Krueger, 3442 Southport avenue. The service will e at Olivet church at 2 o'clock. Sergt. Erdmann, who was killed Sept. 26, 1918, while leading a machine gun platoon in the Argonne forest, will be buried also Sunday at 2 o'clock from the Federated church, Belden and Seminary avenues, and interment will e at Mount Rose cemetery.

Col. Abel Davis' company, members of which will confer military honors, assisted by the Lincoln Park post No. 302. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Erdmann, 2421 North Ra-

New York; Mr. and Mrs. Edward W.

Funeral services for Color Sergeant Leslie E. Delihant, 122d field artillegy, killed by an airplane bomb in the Arthe official ballot are as follows: President, Frank B. Stone; vice president, north shore ravines from Lake Forest Lucy's Roman Catholic church, Lake Lt. Col. E. M. Hadley; secretary, W. to Ravinia tomorrow. The club will street and Mayfield avenue, Saturday at Homer Hartz; treasurer, Robert J. leave the Chicago and Northwestern 10 a. m. He was born Nov. 17, 1887.

here Sunday for the heroes whose



Phone reservations Nev. 3100.

CUDMORE—Capt. William W. Cudmore, Oct. 13, 1921, beloved son of the late Augustine and Frances Cudmore, brother of Sergt. George A. Cudmore and Mrs. Susan Cummisky, late of 2121 Cleveland-av. Member of Policemen's Benevolent association. Funeral arrangements later.

DE HONEY—Thomas Milton De Honey, Oct. 12, 1921, aged 73 years, beloved husband of Fannie B. De Honey, nee Howard, and beloved father of Alma W. Finier and Mary McNaughton. Member of Confederate Veterans' association. Burial from chapel, 41 N. Leavitt-st., Oct. 15, at 2 p. m. Interment at Forest Home. Dallas [Tex.] and Louisville and Augusta [Ky.] papers please copy. Louisville and Augusta [Ky.] papers please copy.

DBLIHANT—Leslie E. Delihant, son of W. T. Sr. and Mary Reardon Delihant, color sergeant headquarters company, 122d field are tillery, killed in Argonne, Oct. 3, 1918. Services at St. Lucy's church, Mayfield-av. and W. Lake-st., Saturday, Oct. 15, 1921. 10 a. m. Burnai at Calvary.

FEHRINGER—Catherine Fehringer, beloved wife of August H. and beloved mother of Mrs. Lillian Suhling, Mrs. Ella Beutel, Mrs. Eda Weig, Gus A. and William Fehringer, Funeral Friday, Oct. 14, at 1 p. m. from her late residence, 4833 N. Moniticello-av. Interment Waldheim.

FINNEGAN—P. J. Finnegan, beloved husband of Nellie, nee Lodeski, son of James and Mary, brother of Mrs H. Jaques, Nellie, James F., and Mayms, and the late John P. father of Mary, Joseph P., John, and Martha Finnegan, Funeral Saturday, Oct. 15, at 9:30 s. m., from his late residence. 4123 West Adams-st., to St. Mell's church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated, autos to Calvary. For information phone Redzie 1024.

Sergt. Erdmann was attached to

Hold Funeral of Hero of Argonne Saturday

Graf; governors, John G. Campbell, station at 1:30 p. m. The distance will will be seven miles. For those who do April 19, 1915. His parents are Mr. Pauley, E. W. Parsons, E. F. Weary, will be a short "hike" of five miles, pert.

Homer Hafts; treastier, Robert S. Leave the Chicago and workleves in the last Illinois cavalry, and enlisted in the 1st Illinois cavalry, April 19, 1915. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. William T. Delihant, 5939 W. M. Wilson, and Wilson W. Lampert.

William T. Delihant Jr., was a lieutenant.

PREDIAN—Morris T. Fredian, age 22, killed in action Oct. 11, 1918, in the Argonne. Beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fredian, fond brother of August. Daniel, Frank. James, and Alice. Funeral Friday, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 1361 Fullerton-av., to St. Josaphat's church. Interment St. Adalbert cemetery. May his soul rest in peace.

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FLEMEN-May Flemen, Oct. 13, beloved wife of William Flemen, fonddauchter of Mrs. Stewart. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 15, at 2:30 p. m., from-chapel, 2449 Lincoln-

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ALSWANG-Hyman Alswang, husband of Florence, nee Shamberg, father of Morris, Dave, Francis, and Ralph Alswang, Funeral Friday, Oct. 14, at 1 p. m., from late home, 3039 N. Leavitt-st., to Waidheim.

BENNETT—Zetta Gertrude Bennett, 2850 Lawrence av., beloved mother of William and Helen Bennett. Interment at Hartsville, Tenn., Oct. 14, 1921.

BOWKER-Della Rose Bowker. Oct. 12, be-loved mother of Mrs. Philip W. Lennen. Fu-neral Friday 11 s. m. at home of son-in-law, Philip W. Lennen, 3138 Sheridan-rd. Interment Graceland.

BURKE—John J. Burke, Oct. 11. beloved husband of Catherine Moran Burke, father of James and Edward, and son of Mary R. and the late James H. Burke. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 15, at 9:30, from his late residence. 4509 Magrolia-av., to the Church of Our Lady of the Lake, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment at Calvary.

rs. Mary A. Sullivan and the land and Harry R. Gibbons. Funeral Fridet, and Harry Complete, where solemn requiem mass will be ch, where solemn requiem mass will be GRIFFITTS—Joseph Russell Griffitts, at San Diego, Cal., 4:30 a. m. Oct. 13.

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CHWAETZ—In fond and loving memory of
Barah Schwartz, who died three years ago
to day, Oct. 14, 1918. May her soul rest
in peace.

DEVOTED SONS AND DAUGHTERS. Staurer, who passed was the wonderful mother of mine. Mary Guttriss Warde, who passed away nine years ago, Oct. 14, 1912. Your soul shall live on forever. From her son. R. CUTTRISS WARDS. Son.

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"ISE—Adeline Bensinger Wise A tribute of love and remembrance of my beloved wife and our dear mother, who passed away just one year ago today.

LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN. tral-av. Austin. Interment Forest Homs.

EANSEN—Private Hans Hansen, killed in action in France Nov. 1, 1918. Beloved son of Peter and Kathrin, dear brother of Mrs. Anna McKee, Lawrence, Paul, and Raymond. Funeral Sunday, Oct. 16, at 1:30 p. m., with military honors, from late home, 6428 S. Paulina-st., to Drexel Park Presbyterian church, 64th and Marshfielday. Interment Evergreen. Members of 1st gas regiment take notice, attend in uniform. 3039 N. Leavitt-st., to Waidheim.

BAUMANN-Mrs. Heien Baumann, nee Thill,
1818 W. 39th-st., beloved wife of the late
August Baumann, mother of Elizabeth, Henry. William, and Mrs. J. T. Garvey, sister
of Mrs. Peter Blau, Nicholas, Peter, Jacob,
and Henry Thill. Member of St. Felecitas
court, Ladies' Catholic Order of Foresters.
Funeral from late residence, Oct. 15, 1921,
to St. Mauritius' church at 10 o'clock,
where requiem high mass will be celebrated,
thence by autos to St. Mary's cemetery.
West. Bend [Wis.], Aurora [Ill.], and Beatrice [Neb.] papers please copy.

at 9 a. m., Oct. 14, to Mount Maariv.

JOBGENSEN—Hans Jorgensen, Oct. 12, 1924,
aged 80 years, of 6631 Maryland-av., beleved husband of Charlotta Jorgensen, fond
father of Peter, Tillie, and Andrew C.
Jorgensen, Mrs. Mary Walsh, Henry T., and
Charles A. Jorgensen; brother of Thomas
Jorgensen. Funeral from his son's residence, 8148 Champlain-av., Saturday 2, 3

p. m. Interment at Oakwoods. For information call Fairfax 2900.

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KELLEY—Anna M. Kelley. Thursday, suddenly, wife of the late Edward E. Kelley, mother of Edward B. and Mrs. B. C. Snow. Funeral Saturday. 2:30 p. m., from late residence, #3210 Wrightwood-av. Interment Forest Home.

KITSON—Bridget Kitson, nee Morrissey, beloved wife of the late James, sister of Patrick J. Morrissey, Mrs. John McKeown, and Mrs. J. O'Connor. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 15, from residence of her niece. Mrs. Nellie Arnold, 5093 Jackson-blvd., 10:30 a. m., to Resurrection church, requiem high mass, autos to Calvary. Funeral private,

KROFFF—Paul Kropff, in his 72d year, be-

terment at Calvary.

COENWALL—Private Norman J. Cornwall,
76th Co., 6th reg., U. S. marine corps, in
France, Nov. 3, 1918. Beloved son of John
and Mary, nee O'Grady, brother of Frank
P., John M., Raymond T., and Catherine
M., Military funeral Sunday, Oct. 16, at
2 p. m., from home of his brother, 749
S. Kedzie-av., to Our Lady of Sorrows
church. Interment Mount Carmel, Member of Americus council No. 1279, K. C.
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high mass, autos to Calvary. Funeral private,

KROPFF—Paul Kropff, in his 72d year, beloved husband of Nathalie, nee Uhlich,
father of Carl Kropff. Funeral services wiil
be held at his late residence, 6218 Ellisav.,
Saturday, Oct. 15, at 2:30 p, m. Interment
Mount Greenwood cemetery.

KRUEGER—Chas. A. Krueger Jr., battery D,
122d field artillery, killed in action Oct.
1, 1918. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A.
Krueger, brother of the late Lillian, Alma.
Funeral Sunday. Oct. 16. Remains at chapel,
3807 Lincoln-av. Services at Olivet Memorial church, 1449 Sedgwick st., at 2 p, m.
Burial at Oak Ridge cemetery.

KRUMDICK—Robert Krumdick, Oct. 11,
brother of Fred, Henry, George and Walter
W. Krumdick, Mrs. J. A. Fry. Mrs. Charles
W. Murphy, Mrs. A. L. Zeller. Funeral
Friday, Oct. 14, at 2 p, m., from 334 S.
Racines-av., to Glen Oak cemetery.

LESTER—Arthur Lester, suddenly. Wednesday, Oct. 12, late member of Columbian
lodge No, 819, A. F. & A. M. Funeral Saturday, 2:30 p, m., from chapel, Millard-av.
and 22d-st.

LEVI—Julius Levi, beloved father of Fanay

vations call Central 308.

MOORE—Edward Dexter Moore, Oct. 13, at his residence, 1400 Hyde Park-blyd, beloved father of Mrs. Lotta Moore Lloyd, Mrs. Zos Moore Plerpont of Horley, England, Mrs. Sybil Moore Warner, grandfather of Edward B, Lloyd, Masonic service at chapel, 5203 Lake Park-av., Saturday, at 2:30 p. m. Burial private. Toledo, O., papers copy.

REID-Elizabeth Reid, Oct. 13, 1921, belove wite of George and mother of David, Wil liam, and James Reid. Funeral service at Inte residence, 7333 Lowe-av., Satur-day, Oct. 15, at 3 p. m. Interment Pair mount.

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RUZICKA—Jennie Buzicka, Oct. 13, dearly
beloved sister of Mrs. Mary Saller, Anton,
Mrs. Barbara Petrtyl, James, Bert, William,
Albina, and the late Mrs. Anna Petrtyl.
Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. from late residence, 2710 S. Millard-av., to Bohemian
National cemetery. For information call
Lawndale 6481.

CHEY—Leo Schey, Oct. 12, beloved husband of Amelia Schey, fond father of Frank, Clara, George, Elsie, and Mrs. Detlow. Fu-neral Saturday, Oct. 15, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 1352 Granville-av. Inter-ment Montrose.

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SCHLESINGER—Betty Schlesinger, beloved wife of the late Morris Schlesinger, fond mother of Louis L., Margaret, Carrie Dreyer, and the late Theodore R., Esther, and Jennie Grossman. Funeral from chapel, 4049 Prairie-av., Friday at 9:30 a.m. Interment at Beth-El cemetery.

SHEPHERD—Florence Shepherd, nee Olsen, beloved wife of Thomas L. and mother of Edwin, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Lawis P. Olsen, fond sister of Lewis, Harry, Clarence, Blanche, Mrs. Lydia Rhudsen, Roxana Holden, Belle Coombs Member of Miriam chapter, O. E. S. Funeral from late residence, 5840 Prairie-av., at 2 p. m. Friday, Oct. 14. Eurial at Oakwoods cemetery.

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SIMMONDS—Mary Simmonds, wife of the
late William Simmonds. Funeral services
from chapel at 3 p. m. Friday, 6224 Broadway. Burial at Graceland.

SMOLAR-Louis Smolar, at residence, 3939
N. Leavitt-st., beloved husband of Amelia,
father of John, Maude, Jerome, Louis, and
Irene. Services at Graceland chapel Saturday, Oct. 15, 1921, at 2 p. m. Member
of La Salle council No. 25, Royal league,
and Firemen's Mutual aid.

SPRANER-William F Spraner, beloved husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Spraner, nec Cigrand; fond father of Clarence, devoted son
of Mrs. Dora Spraner and the late William
Spraner, brother of Arthur and Bernard,
Mrs. Carris Belneman, and Mrs. Elizabeth
McGray, Member of Covenans Lodge, A. F.
& A. M., 526. Funeral from late residence,
536 N. Central Park-av., Oct. 14, 1921, at
2 p. m. by autos to Montrose.

SPRANER—Wm. F. Spraner, member of Covepart letter No. 536 A. F. & A. M. Funeral SPRANER-Wm. F. Spraner, member of Covenant lodge No. 526, A. F. & A. M. Funeral from late residence, 536 N. Central Parkay., Oct. 14, 1921, at 2 p. m. under the auspices of Honor lodge No. 1010, A. F. & A. M.

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### CASH-GRAIN

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Country offerings in the southwest were light, one of the largest Kansas City houses failing to get a car on overnight bids, but in Canada the movement is now at its height with 2,280 cars loaded in the country on Tuesday

Cora Prices Toboggan.

Hedging of around 1,000,000 bu cash corn and limited outside support carried corn prices off readily. Opening quotations were 1@20 lower and the undertone was heavy throughout the day, the 40

| OATS. | St. Louis. | St. Loui . 30%@31 BYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

Flax. 1.85 CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

Totals .....901 190 82 28 1,201

FLOUR PRICES HIGHER

HAY MOVING FAST

Hay met a good demand and the offerings were mainly cleaned up at recent prices. Arrivals for the two days were 55 cars timothy and interior loadings show an increase. No. 1 timothy. \$21@25. No. 2 timothy. \$19@21. No. 3, at \$17@19. No. 1 light clover mixed. \$21@23, with No. 2 at \$17@19. Alfalfa receipts were 1 car. No. 1 and choice would sell at \$23@25 while ordinary moves slowly at \$17@18.

Prairie sold readily with only one car Iowa received. Southwestern, Nebraska, and South Dakota. \$16@19. Iowa \$13@15. Il-

yed. Southwestern, Nebraska, and. h-Dakota, \$16@19. Iowa, \$13@15, Il-s, \$12@14, and Packing, \$9@12. e straw wanted at \$15@16. Oat, \$13@ and wheat, \$12@13. Arrivals were 2 rye, 3 cars oat, and 1 car wheat.

chine, 22%c. CARBON—Perfection, 9½c; machine oil, summer black, 11.4c; do winter, 11.9c. LINSEED OIL—Raw, 1 to 4 bris, on delivery, 81c; do boiled, 83c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—48c. WHITE LEAD—100 b kegs. \$12.25; 25 lbs. \$3.25. CORN OIL—Packages, 24 pts. \$6.50; 12 qts. \$6.00; 6 gais, \$10.80; 21 half gals, \$11.25; No. 5, 2 cans to case, \$10.67; steel drums. \$9.45, less than carbods. TURPENTINE—87c.

NEW YORK—Cottonseed oil closed at 5 to 25 points net decline. Sales, 20.300 bris. Prime crude, \$7.00@7.12½; prime summeryellow spot. nominal; December, \$8.75; March, \$8.96; May, \$9.12, all bid.
OIL OITY, Pa.—Credit balances, \$3; runs, 18.57; average, 39.384; shipments, 51.214; average, 38,437.

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stiff joints

### ·WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

### PRODUCE MARKETS

POTATOES. the year thus far \$1.50@1.75 eastern .\$1.75@2.00 \$2.00@2.25 Illinois ......50@75c \$2.00@2.25 Illinois ......50@75c

### RAILROAD NOTES

The number of freight cars idle because

A decrease of 5.6 per cent on car loadings on the Burlington system is shown from Oct. 1 to Oct. 7. Movements of grain continued in record breaking figures, the increase being 52.4 per cent. The total for the year thus far are 40.182, compared with 42.552 in 1920.

President William H. Finley of the Chicago and Northwestern railway is authorizing the purchase of over \$2,000,000 worth of supplies monthly. The purchases cover all lines. During the first eleven days of Octobe

the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul rail-road handled 51,740 cars, compared with 58,636 for the same period a year ago.

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### real estate

Comparison of the Real Estate classifications in various newspapers is one of the surest ways of determining who is which among Want Ad mediums. The Tribune prints more Real Estate Want advertising than all the other Chicago newspapers combined! To buy or sell any kind of property, use Sunday Tribune Want



### manufacturers!

Fatten up your production schedules with Want Advertising in "Light' & Heavy Manufacturing." You advertise your products; why facilities if you need the work? The manufacturers who are now making good use of this classification every Sunday are well satisfied with the results they get. You try it!



great market.

### household

If you are in the market for furniture, furnishings, curtains, at a saving, or if you wish to dispose of pieces which you now have but no longer care for, see how quickly a Want Ad in Household Goods will turn the trick for you! A Sunday Tribune Want Ad will buy or sell most anything!



### new clothes

for old! Next Sunday, just for the fun of it, glance over the columns of the Section where people sell dresses, frocks, hats, in perfectly good condition, a bit passe to them, perhaps, but somebody must like them, because Tribune Want Ads sell them! Why can't you turn a last year's suit or hat into money in this way?



### a good girl

is NOT hard to find. All you have to do is insert a Want Ad in the .Domestic Help Wanted columns of The Sunday Tribune. Good cooks, maids, all manner of good domestic help may be reached quickly with a Want Ad in next Sunday's Tribune. Call Central 100 and ask for an Adtaker.



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### that room

quickly!



### personal

Where is Helen? Why, Helen's gone! But I must reach her-I must! When all else fails, try a Want Ad in the PERSONAL column of The Sunday Tribune. Everyone uses this classification at some time or another. Watch it and use it whenever you have occasion to do so!



### swappers!

Barter & Exchange -a tremendously interesting conclave of "offers to swap." As sure as you give a moment next Sunday to what this classification offers in the way of odd combinations - moneysavers, all! - you'll be itching to take a flyer yourself! A real time saver, too!



### the hunting

season is at hand, making it an opportune time to buy or sell hunting equipment. Those who enthusiastically bought outfits last fall, but who will not go shooting this season, can sell guns and regalia with a Want Ad in "Hunting Equipment."



### in closing

To make all editions of The Sunday Tribune, your Want Ad must be in the office not later than NINE o'clock Friday evening. To make all city editions you have until TWO o'clock Saturday afternoon. Call Central 100 and ask for an Adtaker. Don't forget to order your Want Ad today!

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BY O. A. M. Gradual improve

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TRANSACTIONS

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New York Times. New York, Oct. 13 .- [Special.]-Fion other places than the stock exchange. The fall in the German mark

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last week, was 78 cents, after which the price railied to more than 82. To-

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SUGAR MARKETS.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

SUGAR MARKETS.

EW YORK, Oct. 13.—SUGAR—Raw unneed; Cubas, 2%c cost and freight, equal 4.23c for centrifugals; Philippine and 4.23c for centrifugals were 4.13c. Raw function for Rico centrifugals were 4.13c. Raw function for Rico centrifugals were 4.13c. Raw function for Rosin And Turpentine Savannafi, 6a., Oct. 13.—Turpentine Savannafi, 6a., Oct. 13.—



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NEW YORK Oct. 13.—Cotton goods and yarns were quiet today. Raw silk receipts in this country for the first two months of the crop year ran 50,000 bales ahead of a year ago. Burlaps were easier here and firmer in Calcutte.

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BUSINESS NEWS IN BRIEF .

dye industry calm its fears regarding the threatened German competition, Col. Herman A. Metz of H. A. Metz & Co., Importers and exporters, said today following his return from abroad, that his investigation of the German dye industry has convinced him that the Interessengemelnschafft is in no position to compete with American producers, owing to the poor business in the textile trades. It in the poor business in the textile trades. It is generally with a downward tendency in which the railway shares and the industrials both participated. A number company. The move is accepted as an answer to the alleged concessions and guarantees offered by the American Sugar Refining company, which, it is best to the poor business in the textile trades.

Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia, Roumania, Bul-

ever, that the manner in which the prices

heavy, there is scarcely a woolen sweat-er mill in the country in position to fill

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NEW YORK .- Belief that a price cut-Decrease ...... 10,818,107 ket.

LONDON.—Actual advances amounting to f1,276,029 were made between Sept. 30, 1919, and Sept. 30, 1921, by the British board of trade in conformity with its plan to aid export trade, according to flowers made public today. The advances

garia, and Austria.

NEW YORK.—Retail clothing buyers in eastern centers are frankly disappointed by prices quoted by large manufacturers for spring, according to the New York trade. They believe, however that the manuage in which the nyices.

In the Paterson broad slik market, and sold for \$3.50. Georgette crepes have been reduced to 75 cents and wash sating to 85 cents. Satin charmeuse is now \$2.15, and several numbers of changeable that the matter of reorganizing the Midco Transportation company. The creditors' committee is headed by Robert J. Rhystrom of Chicago. In a letter to creditors Mr. Rhystrom states the matter of reorganizing the Midco Transportation company. U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

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| Boston & Albany. | 150 | 124 | Chi Jet pfd.... | 20 | 70 | Prod & Worcester | 25 | 92 | Rutland pfd... | 282 | 16 | West End .... | 39 | 44

MISCELLANEOUS.

**BOSTON STOCKS** 

### CHOICE CATTLE PRICES ADVANCE ON BRISK DEMAND

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

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Prices for live stock in Chica	go yest	erday
were: Wogs.		
Bulk of sales		8 40
Heavy butchers	7.83@	8 20
Heavy Dutchers	9 100	8 55
Butchers, 190@200 lbs	8.100	7 95
Heavy and mixed packing	8 156	8 95
Rough and heavy packing	0.100	7.70
Medium weights	7,200	9.45
Light bacon, 160@190 lbs	8.000	8.15
Light mixed, 140@180 lbs	7.05@	8.10
Pigs, 80@135 lbs	6.25@	8.30
Stags, subject to dockage	4,500	5.50
CATTLE.		

1.200@1.500	bs.	8.25@1050
1.100@1.500	bs.	7.50@10.50
900@1.400	bs.	5.25@ 8.40
100@1.500	bs.	5.25@ 8.40
100@1.500	bs.	8.75@12.15
heifers.	4.00@ 9.25	
and heifers.	2.40@ 3.50	
ce bulls.	3.00@ 7.00	
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orders for meats requiring the
weight.

and lambs improved toward the 1920 .....10,713,000 25,241,000 11,938,000 some western lambs reaching 1919 .....12,170,000 27,885,000 14,195,000 finish, some western lambs reaching \$1.35, the week's previous top. Native lambs sold largely at \$3.7509.00. Some 64 ib range stock sold to a feeder at \$7.85, a new top for the week for this class. No aged sheep sold above \$5.00.

Seven western markets received 30,000 cattle, 61,000 hogs, and 43,000 sheep, against 34,000 cattle, 59,000 hogs, and 53,000 aheep, the previous Thursday, and 39,000 cattle, 48,000 hogs, and 36,000 sheep a year ago.

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 3,000 cattle, 17,000 hogs, and 11,000 sheep, against 5,199 cattle, 15,519 hogs, and 5,610 sheep the corresponding Friday a year ago.

Yesterday's Hog Purchases.

1919 .....12,170,000 27,885,000 14,195,000 OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

New declines at the outside markets raired from 10c to 45c, with the east off most. Receipts and prices follow:

Receipts Beef steers.

### MONEY AND EXCHANGE

change by wire, par; by mail, 15@20c decount.

Chicago bank clearings yesterday were \$114,300,000. compared with \$82,900,000 a week ago and \$146.826,881 a year ago.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK Oct. 13.—Prime mercantile paper, 5%@6. Bar silver, domestic, 99%: foreign exchange, irregular; Sterling sixty day bills on banks, 381%. Call money firm; high, 6; low, 6; ruling rate, 6; closing bid, 5½; offered at 6; last loan, 6; call loans against acceptances, 5@5%; time loans firm; sixty days, 5%@5%; ninety days, 5%@5%; six months, 5%@5%; ninety days, 5%@5%; six months, 5%@5%; EXCHANGE.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE. Foreign exchange in amounts of \$25,000 in over between banks as quoted by the ferchants' Loan and Trust company:
Oct. 13. Oct. 11. Wk. ago. Yr ago.

strong to 25c higher and 22 head of 1,055 lb Hereford yearlings went to Swift for shipment to New York at \$12.15. Next highest was \$11.15, with 1,224 lb steers at \$10.50. Butcher stock ruled strong, calves 25c higher and feeding cattle 10@25c higher.

Excessive offerings in the hog end of the trade forced values unevenly lower, the top at \$3.55, and general average at \$7.70, both standing 45c lower than Tuesday, high day of the week. Many hogs were held off the market, resulting in a strong finish, with 17,000 expected today.

Hungary .. 14 16 16

"Per thousand discount. All other quotations are values in American cents.

Est. Oct. 13. 10,000 3,000 30,000 18,000

Week so far. 59,592 10,692 103.928 112.812

Week ago ...51.365 10,662 96,678 122.639

Year ago ...69,040 13.277 85,785 100.981

Shipments

Week so far. 19,291 1,074 21.118 36,163

Week so far. 19,291 1,074 21.118 36,163

Year ago ...21.835 1,423 17,723 28,648

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# ·NEW YORK · BOND . TRANSACTIONS.

LIBERTY BOND PRICES

GENERAL BOND MARKET.

### FINANCIAL NOTES

Canadian Steamships Lines, Ltd., is expected to announce for public offering in a few days an issue of \$6,000,000 7 per

The Canadian Car and Foundry company has suspended for the present the paying of the September dividend on the preferred stock. The annual dividend rate has been 7

FEWER FREIGHT CARS IDLE. Payments of \$8,000,000 due the Union Pacific railroad and subsidiaries and \$1,000,-

000 due the St. Joseph and Grand Island railway were announced by the railroad ad-ministration in settlement of the carriers claims against the government growing out of federal railway operations. Payment of \$560,000 was also made to the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad and subsidiaries in final settlement of claims due.

All executive officers and four directors whose terms expired were retained at the annual meeting in St. Paul of the Great Northern railway. Officers elected are: President, Ralph Budd, St. Paul, and vice presidents, W. P. Kenney, St. Paul; Pierce L. Howe, Minneapolis, and Edward T. Nichols, New York. of \$15,000,000 and the issue now is closed Extensions to the plant of the Atlas Crucible Steel company of Dunkirk, N. Y., are to be paid for out of a contemplated \$4.000.

000 first mortgage ten year 8 per cent bond issue, \$2.000,000 of which is to be issued stock of the Manhattan Electric Light company and the Harlem Lighting company. The average annual income availpany. The average annual income available for interest on these bonds during The American Petroleum institute estimates that the daily average gross crude oil production in the United States for the week ended Oct. 8 was 1,162,700 barrels, as compared with 1,156,000 barrels for the last five years is \$10,770,165 to cover the interest charges of only \$109,400. The bonds are very well secured and the margin of safety exceedingly wide. We rate preceding week, an increase of 6,100 barrels. ment suitable for savings.

Due October 1, 1926

Beatrice Creamery.
G. A. M., Two Rivers, Wis.-The 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock of the Beatrice Creamery company ranks high nounced it had lossed \$315,000 to live stock among preferred stocks and is suitable and agricultural concerns. The amount was devided between Wyoming and South Carolarge distributor of dairy products. Curlarge distributor of dairy products. devided between Wyoming and South Carolina, \$215,000 going to the first named state.

The Canadian Car and Foundry company has suspended for the present the paying paying 7 per cent on the preferred and 16 per cent on the common stocks, \$57,954 added to surplus. The above dividend rates are being maintained up to date. There is no bonded debt. The stocks are traded in on the Chicago un-listed market.

WOOL MARKETS.

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25% of total issue during year ending October 1, 1923, at 104 and interest 25% " " " " " 1, 1924, " 103 " " 1, 1925, " 102 " " 1, 1925, " 102 " " 1, 1925, " 102 " " 1, 1926, " 101 " " 1, 1926, " 101 " " a 1, 1926, " 101 "

Said funds are to be applied to the purchase of the bonds in the open market at not exceeding the above respective prices. Moneys not so applied on October 15th of each year are to be used to redeem bonds by lot on not less than three weeks published notice on the succeeding November 15th, at the redemption price for the year in which the Sinking Fund accrued. All bonds not previously retired by the Sinking Fund are to be paid at maturity at 101

and interest. DEBT: The direct national debt reported as of December 31, 1920, together with subse-

quent external issues, including this loan, totals about \$194,800,000, or about \$47 per capita. This is exclusive of guaranteed obligations for railways, etc., aggregating approximately \$38,000,000 on December 31, 1920.

The railways and other national properties were valued on December 31, 1919 at about \$256,700,000, a sum exceeding the total interest bearing debt.

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REVENUES: The national revenues reported for 1920 were approximately \$73,300,000; interest and amortization, as reported, required about \$18,000,000.

FOREIGN TRADE: The published statistics show the following approximate volume of foreign trade:

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Approximately 50% of the total foreign commerce in the above period was with the United States.

NATIONAL RESOURCES: Chile is engaged largely in mining, agriculture and stock raising. Mining products include nitrate of soda, copper, iron ore, coal and other raw materials. In addition, it has extensive timber areas. The total wealth has been estimated at over \$3,200,000,000, or almost \$800 per capita.

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maierday. The rental figures a valua-ion of \$2,500 a front foot for the Sheri-ian road side and \$1,780 a foot for the Lawrence avenue frontage. Although parchitect has yet been engaged, Mr. The rental figures a valuadiding conditions improve. J. F. dius, wee president of H. O. Stone

concellus, vice president of H. O. Stone & Co., and manager of their uptown dice, represented all parties. Chicago realtors left yesterday after-men in a special train for Peoria, where se annual convention of the state as-

\$130,000 Sheridan Bond Sale. Arthur Wheeler, one of the build-of Chicago's freight tunnel system, delman for an indicated \$130,000. The ands front 300 feet on the drive, Mr. grounds front soo feet on the drive. Mr. Adelman, head of Sam Adelman & Co., dethiers, bought the property for investment, and it is presumed a hotel or apartment building eventually will supplant the sixteen room residence, which is now vacant, although under lease. Baird & Warner, brokers for all par-ties mently sold the residence at 5714 Defidan road to Charles A. Weaver for reported \$85,000.

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The rental paid by Chin F. Foin, ewner if the Mandarin Inn, for the two story wilding across from the Sheridan Plaza held, on Wilson avenue, 176 feet east of Peoria, clear Ste. Marie, clear Springfield, Ill., clea Sheidan road, was disclosed when the lasse was filed for record yesterday. The term is from Jan. 1, 1921, to Dec. 31, 1930, and the total rental is \$180,000. Mr. Biamarck, clear Chacles (ity clear, Cencordia, clear Davenport, clear Devils Lake, clear Devils Lake, clear Dubuque clear Dubuque clear Huron, clear Huron, clear Kansas City, clear, Keckuk, clear Foin originally planned for an oriental restaurant similar to the Mandarin Inn. The building alterations are not yet

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bales; stock, 422,836.

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The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow: Ohio and Indiana—Fair Friday and Saturday: warmer Friday and in south portion Saturday; fresh southwest winds.

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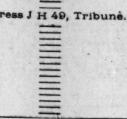
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